

the auroran

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Univ. Street

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Auditorium

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Arroyan Office



Marjorie Schmidt

1851
John F. Ober

Dick Dault
1851

Bavelschmidt

THIS IS THE AURORAN FOR 1941

● It is the yearbook of Muscatine High School at Muscatine, Iowa. The Auroran was written and produced by Juanita Wecksung, editor; Jean Miller, assistant editor; Stanley Howe, business manager; and Clara Louise Bloom, advertising manager.

The readers of this book will informally relive the experiences of Musky students and faculty during their second year in Muscatine's half-million dollar highschool building. The pictures and copy will show the 449 boys and 547 girls enrolled at M. H. S. reciting in classrooms, practising with the football squad, discussing current topics in the halls, playing in the newly organized band, dancing at school parties, and even working at local places of business on Saturday.

'Nough said—let's turn the page and begin the story of the 1940-41 school year.

Tex Kidd

Betty Kern



LIFE HAS GIVEN US, THE STUDENTS,
THE ROLE OF BEING THE LEADING
CHARACTERS IN THE DRAMA OF
HIGHSCHOOL LIFE AND ACTIVITY



The AUROREDAN for 1941

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF
MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL AT MUSCATINE, IOWA
VOLUME XXXIV

OUR SCHOOL

• Muscatine High School is typical of thousands of high schools in America. Every schoolday the average Musky tumbles out of bed, washes the sleep from his eyes, dons his clothes, downs his breakfast, and arrives at his first period class by 8:40 in time to spend four hours in recitation and at least two more in study and extracurricular interests.

Our school directors organize all students into four general groups—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; the Auroran, however, classifies Muskies in the yearbook's various divisions according to activities; the scholars and honor-winners; the musicians, speakers, and debaters; the athletes; and the miscellaneous activity groups.

Now that the reader has a rough idea of the general types of people that make up our school's enrollment, let's examine a few general views of the building.







This is
auditorium.

BUILDING

Gym Seats 2500

● Having three floors, our building is built in two main wings at the corner of Cedar and Ninth Streets. The gym seats 2500, the auditorium accommodates 1387, the cafeteria is equipped to serve 200, and the library holds about 160 students. So much for statistics.

It's required over a year for the school's inhabitants to take full advantage of the improved facilities of their new home. Students have formed better study habits in the modernistic library, classrooms, and laboratories; the athletes have experienced the thrill of playing in a streamlined gymnasium; the dramatists and musicians have learned to utilize the auditorium, the little theater, the band room, and the practise chambers; and the organizations have made special use of the social room.

To the right is the trophy case in the auditorium foyer.



● This is a favorite corner of the social room. Most everybody managed to look into the recreation room at least once a day to listen to popular recordings on the combination radio-phonograph, and to discuss the latest happenings. During the noon hour industrious students studied lessons or read popular magazines in this cheerful atmosphere. While the intellectuals pondered over chess boards, the Muskies with extra pep engaged in spirited games of ping pon.

Verdant freshmen lost their self-consciousness and learned social ease by becoming informally acquainted with poised upperclassmen. All students learned to improve their manners and appearances with the result that many of them have become more versatile individuals.

● To the casual passerby the exterior of M. H. S. presented a tranquil picture of industry. That is, unless he walked by at 11:50 or at 3:55 when students were dismissed from school.





Basketball players, the male ballet in the homemaking carnival, and the Fun N' ters helped to cram this year full of red letter days.

Our past year at Muscatine created

● Many exciting events which occurred between early September and late May served to liven up the 1940-41 school year. During the basketball and football seasons our athletes occupied the spotlight of student attention.

Assembly entertainers also basked in the limelight when they appeared before the student body in the highschool auditorium. Among the most outstanding speakers and concert artists were Rubinoff, a well-known violinist; William Wright, a basso-baritone; Bob Feller, a big league baseball pitcher; the Fraunfelder family, Swiss yodelers; Captain Theodore Stern, lie-de-

tector demonstrator; and Captain Corley P. McDarment, aviation lecturer.

About the biggest thrill of the year came when the school board appointed Harold Freese as band director. A tireless worker, he has organized Muskies into one of the most promising highschool bands in Iowa. Another big event happened during spring vacation when "the powers that be" installed the new address system.

The debaters, the dramatists, the journalists, the agriculturists, the declaimers, the musicians, and the athletes attended contests and conventions which added to the year's highlights.



many exciting events . . .

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TRANSPORTATION

Muskies Arrive Casually

● Musky countenances often revealed the mood to which their owners were inclined (or otherwise) transported themselves to M. H. S. It's an accurate guess that the bright eyes and alert look had not had eight or nine hours of sleep.

In good weather more than half the student body walked to school. Some rode on bicycles and motorcycles, on cabs and taxis. Every schoolday from 7 a.m. the stream of students set the sidewalks of Muscatine an unbroken flow.

One of the most picturesque groups was the bicyclers. They usually traveled in groups of three or four and parked their bikes in long rows outside the building. The cars of rural students became familiar to Cedar Street residents since they were parked on this street most of the day. Muskies who arrive in the morning or fifteen minutes to discuss their plans for the students' day.



Students walking to school in the morning.

In the winter weather students exchanged customary clothing and modes of travel for more suitable ways and means. These facts will be interesting to future generations.

On rainy days Muskies carried umbrellas, wore rubbers and raincoats or the reversible coats that were so popular this year. Mothers bundled their offsprings snugly into heavy winter coats, overshoes, hats, fuzzy earmuffs, and woolen gloves. The bus companies ran extra busses for the convenience of the schoolers. Bicycles and motor scooters temporarily discontinued their services, which helped to rush the cab drivers.

On unseasonable days the cafeteria line was

More students gathered in the halls during the noon hour. Our school's absent and tardy mounted considerably on these days.



These Are the Scholars and Honor-Winners

● This is not the section for "apple polishers" but the division for scholarly Muskies who were outstanding in character, leadership, industry, and popularity. No matter how indifferent to school a student may appear to be, he almost always seems to have the ambition to some day, somehow, be included in this group.

This year very few people disputed the choice of the student body and faculty in selecting the individuals for membership in the various honorary organizations of M. H. S. In this stage of the game everyone's pretty anxious to evidence their appreciation of the efforts of school leaders.

The Musky with average intelligence who applies himself to his lessons frequently surpasses the brighter student who is too indolent to study.



SCHOLARS, HONOR-WINNERS

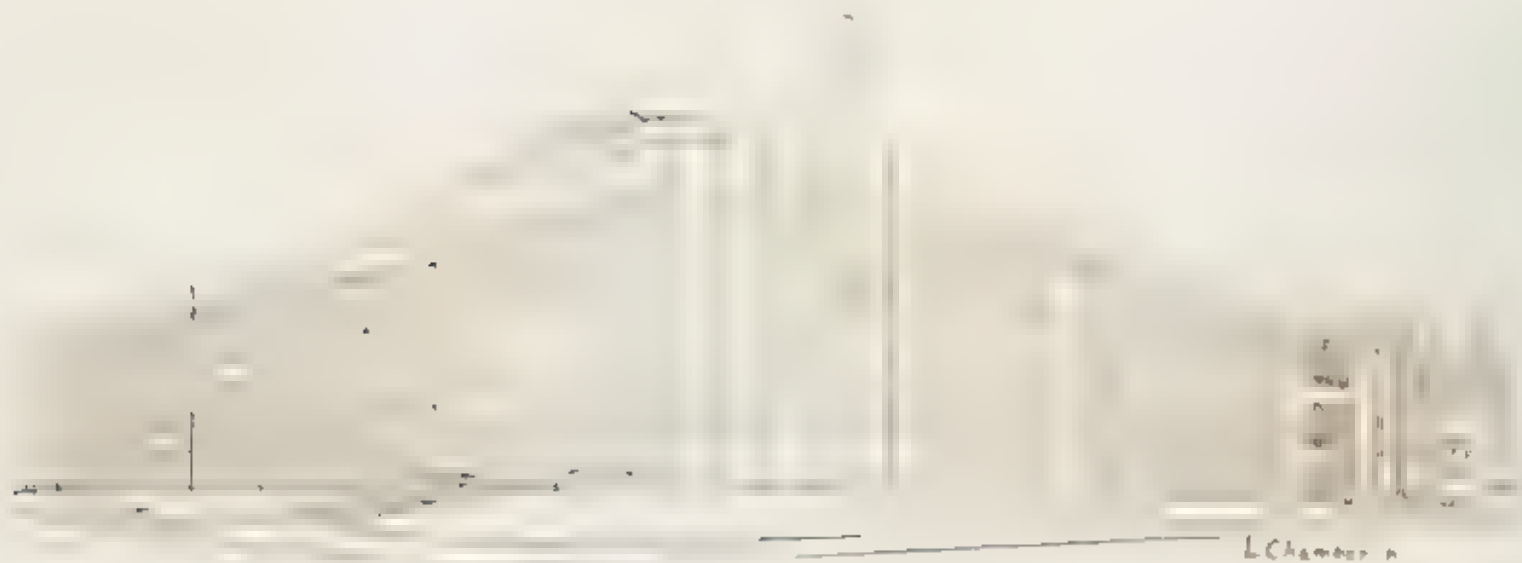
Minority of True Scholars; Facsimilies Try To Substitute

● Just like other schools, M. H. S. has a minority of true scholars, and a majority of mediocre students. The true scholars of our school have better-than-average mentality and honestly apply themselves to their schoolwork. As well as achieving the highest scholastic awards, this group has earned membership in the honorary organizations of our school.

The students who aren't doing so well are many times not succeeding because of their lack of pure application to their studies. Five of the chief types of scholastic failures are the

"apple polishers," who try to impress their teachers and not their lessons; the "clock-watchers," who watch clocks instead of books; the "borrowers," who never bring their own equipment to class; and the "bluffers," who monopolize the classroom conversation in order to keep it off the track.

Very few times did a facsimile successfully deceive the teachers in our school. As a general rule the top-flight scholars were the high ranking leaders in extracurricular activities. For this reason there are many duplications in the personnel of this section.



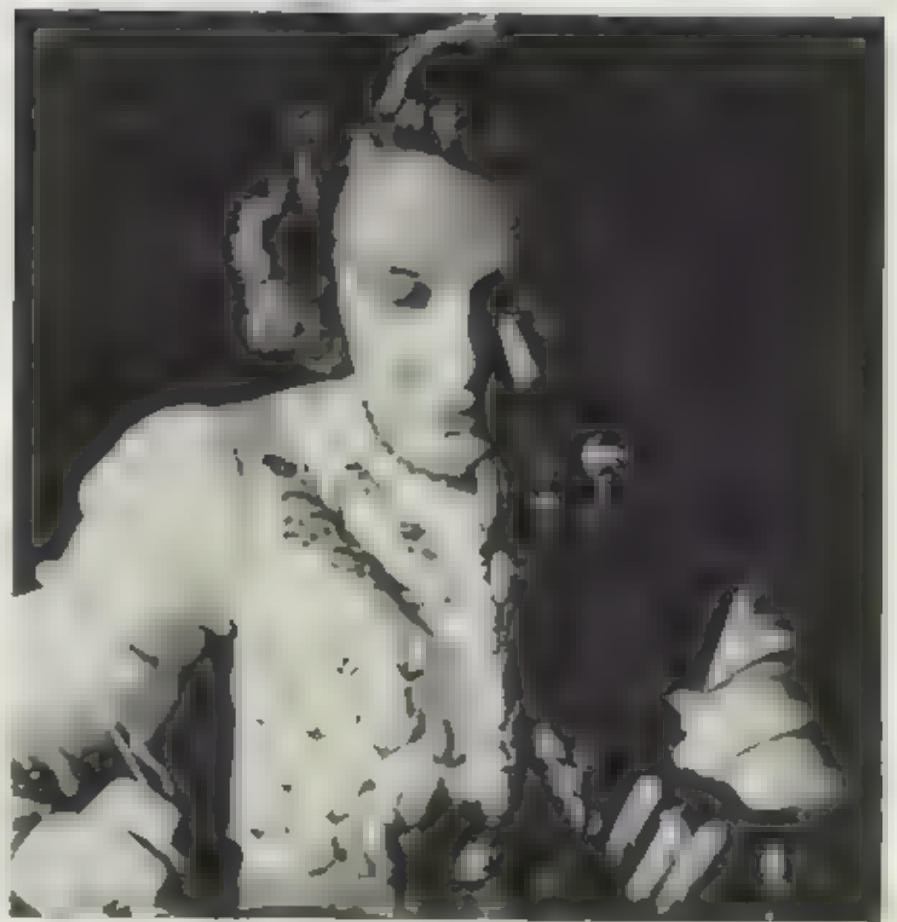
L. Chamberlain

CLASSROOMS

Muskies Learn by Doing

● Six hours a day, five days a week, ten weeks each month, nine months a year—all that time students of our school spent in classrooms. While in these classrooms, students took tests, made "A" grades, studied, listened, sang, danced, sang, mixed up chemistry compounds, translated Chinese, and did many other things. Included in the program for the first year were:

Besides the ordinary curriculum students found special class periods interesting and worthwhile. Young biologists took a few fields of interest open to them when they undertook the study of plants of a few different species, made a point specimen, and examined bacteria under the powerful microscope.



An industrious biology student is seen at her microscopic research work.



The girls in cooking classes learned to make extremely good and delicious chocolate cakes. Outside of class periods they made use of their own hands in preparing and serving meals to their faculty members. Mechanical drawing class and the boys checking the construction plans of a modern make of engine. The future businessmen and women spent class time learning how to do business transactions. Then they applied the material they had learned by keeping the books of an imaginary firm.

Muskies Study, Concoct Compounds, Tickle Type

TOP: Chemistry students conducted an experiment. BOTTOM: Printers set up a page



● The average student's day consisted of four classes and two study halls. Of course, there were those lucky seniors who had the privilege of roaming around the halls after their one or two classes were over.

While some classes were learning that every sentence has at least one subject and one verb, others were learning all about Napoleon's conquests. Still other classes were learning by actual doing.

Chemistry students found that the best way of understanding some of the more difficult chemical theories was to try some experiments that would show the why's and wherefore's.

Down in the print shop, the students learned the fundamentals of the trade by actually setting type. They learned all about the different sizes and styles of type. Along with studying these principles, the boys experienced some of the trials of typesetters when they mixed up the type into a big pile.

At least one period a day students went to the library to study. Although the library was usually a place to prepare the next day's assignments, everyone found some excellent reading material in the magazine room and in the bookshelves. The Student Council approved this study hall.



The picture below shows the students in the library during a sixth period study hall.



TOP: Here is a scene from the farm shop. CENTER: Clark Brown's boys bound books. BOTTOM: Sewing girls stitched along "so-so"

● The curriculum nowadays includes so many subjects other than lessons learned from a textbook. Day after day Muskies found themselves looking forward to some class that converted their energies from the pains of book learning.

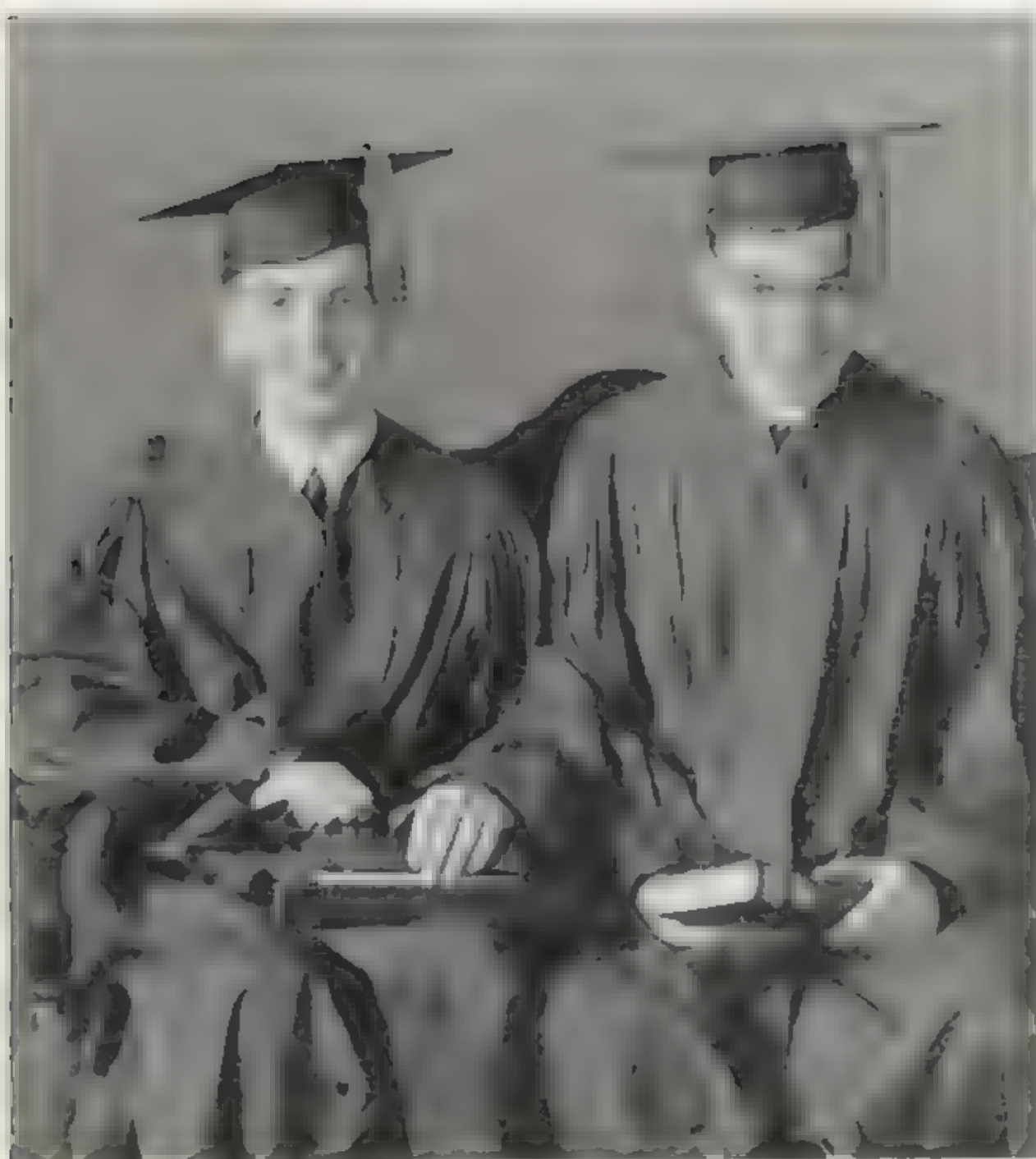
Each and everyone of the students liked a class that offered him an opportunity for using his creative ability or a class that more or less allowed him to work at his own pace. These were the main reasons why classes such as home mechanics, farm shop, and home economics were so popular with Musky students.

The country lads found the subject of farm shop worthwhile. Even a few of the city boys enrolled to see what went on behind the scenes of future farmers' varied activities. The agricultural classes learned all sorts of things that a farmer should know—how to keep farm implements in repair, how to operate different types of farm machinery, how to judge live stock, and facts about soil erosion and crop rotation.

Home mechanics proved to be the place where Musky lads enrolled to learn the art of woodworking and all that went with that art. Every so often, though, they took a little vacation from the ordinary line of work and tried their hand at bookbinding.

Anyone who is familiar with the layout of M. H. S. knows that on the bottom floor in the Cedar Street wing, rooms 102 to 112 make up the homemaking department. They know that here is where the future homemakers obtain a lot of their training. Right in the middle of the department is the sewing center. During the past year all the young seamstresses from freshmen girls up, improved their sewing skill. Besides learning how to make wearing apparel, they branched out and learned the correct way to paint, stain, and varnish furniture, as well as how to make simple pieces of furniture from orange crates.





Albert Goss and Stanley Howe considered being scholastically high a happy event.

CO-VALEDICTORIANS

Albie Goss, Stan Howe Win Top Honors

● Debater vs. journalist — For the second successive year a Musky debater and a Musky journalist have tied for the title of valedictorian of our graduating class. With grade point averages of 3.89, journalist Stanley Howe and debater Albie Goss tied for the highest possible scholastic award, each having received three B's during his four years of high school.

Since freshman days, both Albie and Stan have set excellent examples for their classmates. Teachers depended on these two for the right answers to difficult questions and for top grades in tests. Finding the boys conscientious in carrying out responsibilities, their friends elected them to many offices in the organizations of our school. Although both boys participated in different activities, each made an exceptional record in his chosen field.

Affiliated with Auroran organizations for three years, Stan kept three sets of books and publication funds meticulously; he also worked out many important technical details of the 1940 and 1941 Annual Aurorans. Albie concentrated on speech work for the past four years, earning the Degree of Distinction and ranking fourteenth in the country in the number of points in N. F. L.

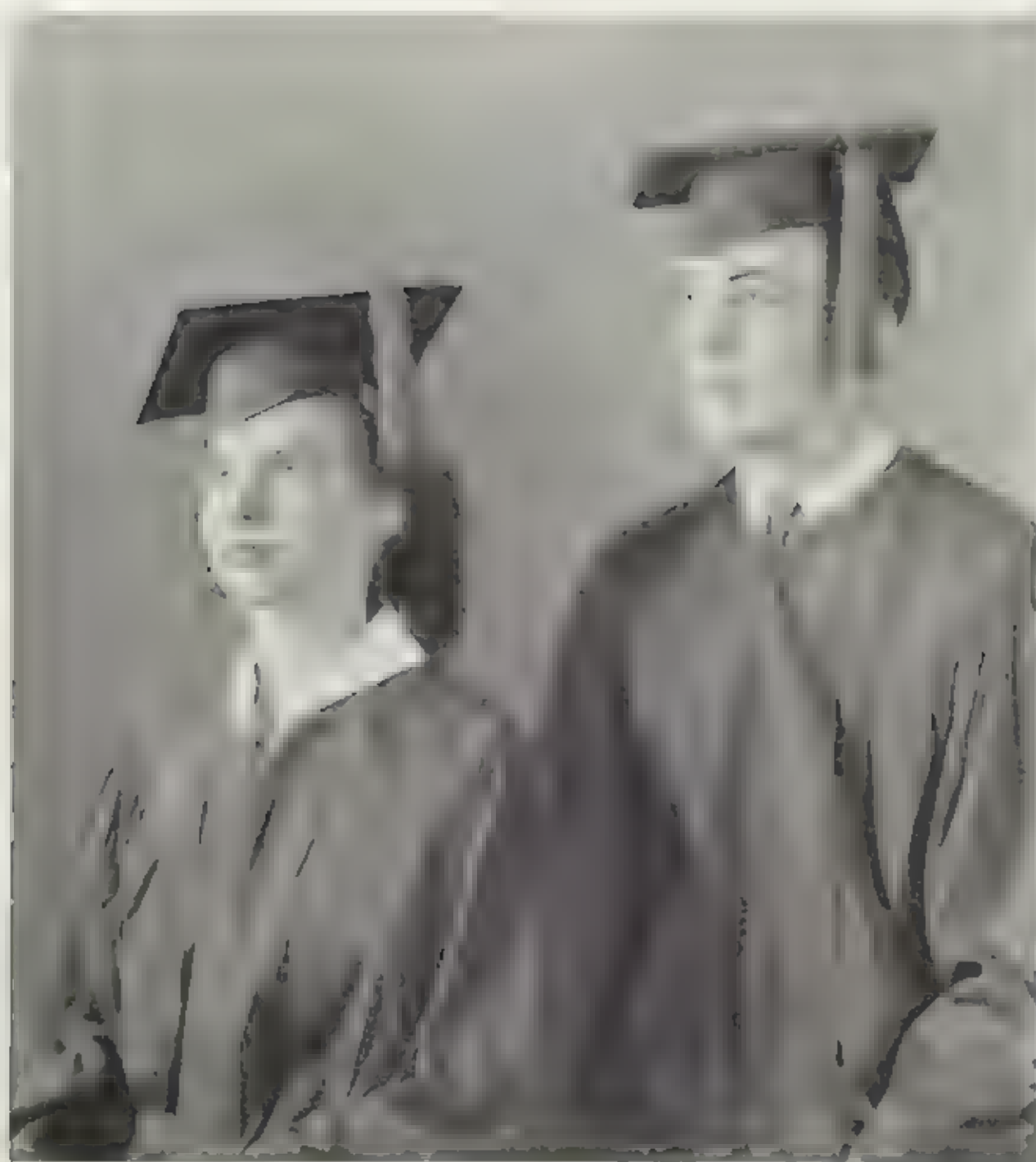
Lu Steinmetz, Vern Hoffman Elected

● Our student body elected two outstanding leaders of the senior class, Lu Steinmetz and Vern Hoffman, to the honor titles of representative girl and boy. This is the supreme recognition a Musky may receive for his efforts to become an ideal student.

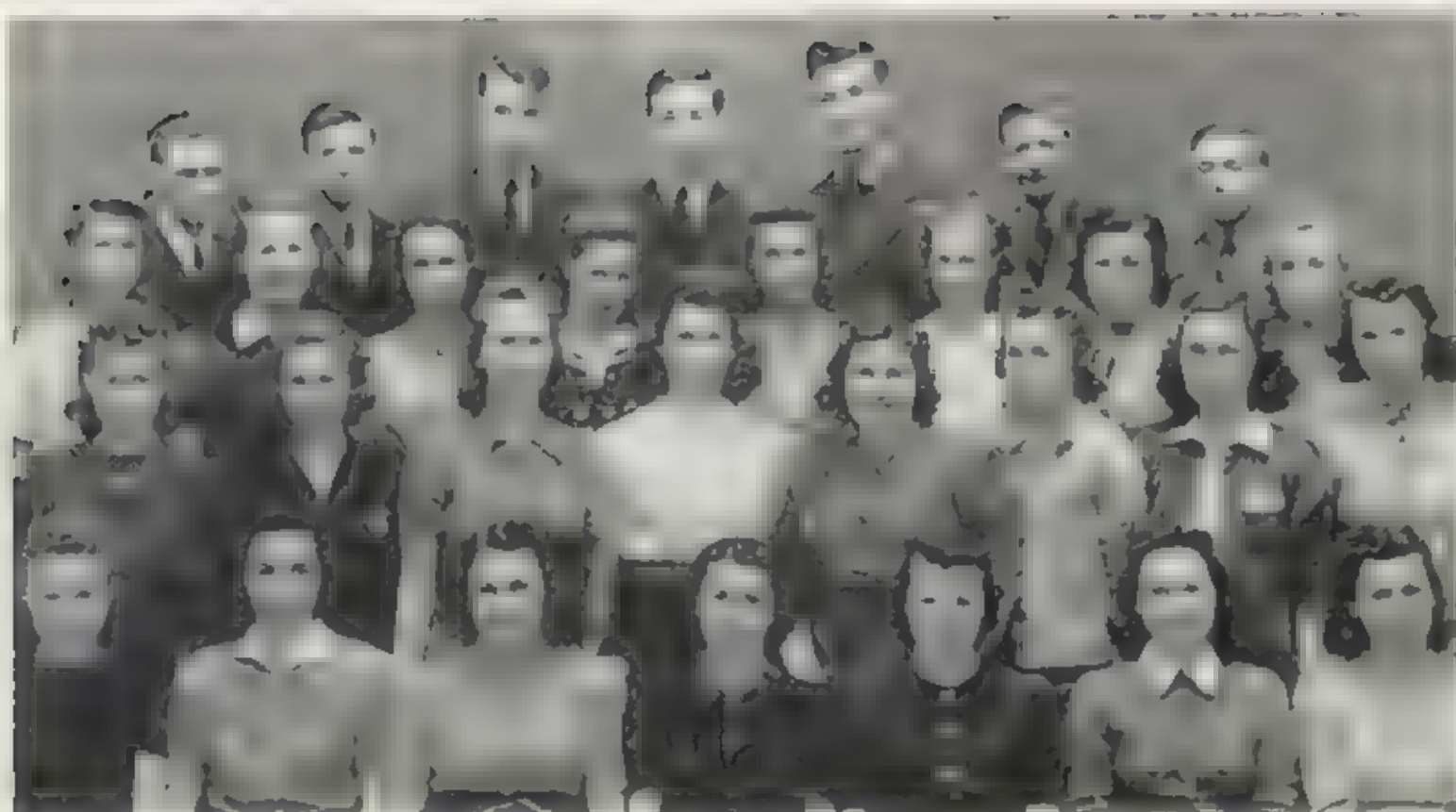
Lu is a talented musician and actress. As well as winning top national honors as a pianist, she accompanied vocal groups, acted in school plays, ranked third scholastically, and composed music for the M. H. S. dance band. Lucille is noted for her friendliness, dependability, and efficiency.

Vern's admirable traits include courage, honesty, loyalty, and sportsmanship. Representing the senior class of Musky in the state assembly, he has been a most successful student. Vern helped in many of the senior activities in the capacity of class vice-president.

Lu and Vern are probably the most likely to succeed in the senior class for they have mastered the art of getting along with people.



Lucille Steinmetz and Vernon Hoffman will probably climb to new heights of achievement after graduation.



BOTTOM ROW: Jeane McCulley, Joan McKee, Dorothy Glatstein, Mary Ann Hakes, Betty Eppel, Jackie Goetz, Dorothy Spratt. SECOND ROW: Lucille Steinmetz, Jeanne Ruthenberg, Laura Mae Feldman, Ethelyn Johnston, Waunita Farrier, Dorothy Knight, Betty Custer, DeLores Dywiak. THIRD ROW: Jean Miller, Juanita Wecksung, Marian Kautz, Maxine Romig, Clara Louise Bloom, Patricia Johnson, Genevieve Crow, Esther Schultz. FOURTH ROW: Bernard Campbell, Albert Goss, Stanley Howe, George Parks, Jack Toussaint, Leo Baker, Tommy Yo

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Faculty Feels These Students Rate

● This particular group of honor winners moved little as a group, but as individuals they have stood out in both the academic and extracurricular areas. The faculty selected a percentage of the upper school students from the junior and senior classes to stand for the school's highest ideals of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The thirteen senior members of National Honor Society elected their junior year were Lucille Steinmetz, George Parks, Stanley Howe, Jeane McCulley, Betty Eppel, Laura Mae Feldman, Dorothy Glatstein, Albert Goss, Clara Louise Bloom, Juanita Wecksung, Richard Kidd, Jackie Goetz, and Betty Custer.

Completing the list of honor students in the graduating class, Waunita Farrier, Dorothy Knight, DeLores Dywiak, Marian Kautz, Maxine Romig, Patricia Johnson, Genevieve Crow, Esther Schultz, and Bernard Campbell proved their right to membership during their senior year in the estimation of the faculty. The nine Muskies selected from the junior class were Ethelyn Johnston, Mary Ann Hakes, Tommy Young, Jack Toussaint, Joan McKee, Dorothy Spratt, Jeanne Ruthenberg, Jean Miller, and Leo Baker. The seniors of two years standing initiated the new members at a candle-light service on class day in the traditional manner.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Honor System Ranks High In Iowa

● We're really proud of the honor system we have in our school. Our honor study hall in the library is considered one of the most successful in the state. Of course, all the students are responsible for the success of this system, but our Student Council members are student directors of the plan.

As they have done other years, the Student Council supervised the library, managed the hall-monitor system, and dealt out punishment to the ruthless. Like every other organization this governing body has the problem of finances. To help themselves along this line the Student Council conducted a school pencil sale. Some of this money was indirectly remitted to the students through free dances they sponsored after the . . .

This year, with a view toward making students of our school more successful in study, the Student Council prepared study help forms. Muskies glued these forms on the fly-leaves of free textbooks. The forms listed the correct ways to study, the right habits to use while preparing lessons, the ways to arrange work and to memorize material, and the types of books to use for reference work.

The officers for the year were Tex Kidd, president; Albert Goss, vice president; and Stanley Howe, secretary-treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW: George Parks, Tex Kidd, Kenneth McIntyre, George Gallaher, Albert Goss.
SECOND ROW: . . .
THIRD ROW: DeLee Jones, Stanley Howe, Richard Walter, Joan McKee



Our Speakers Earn Special Degrees

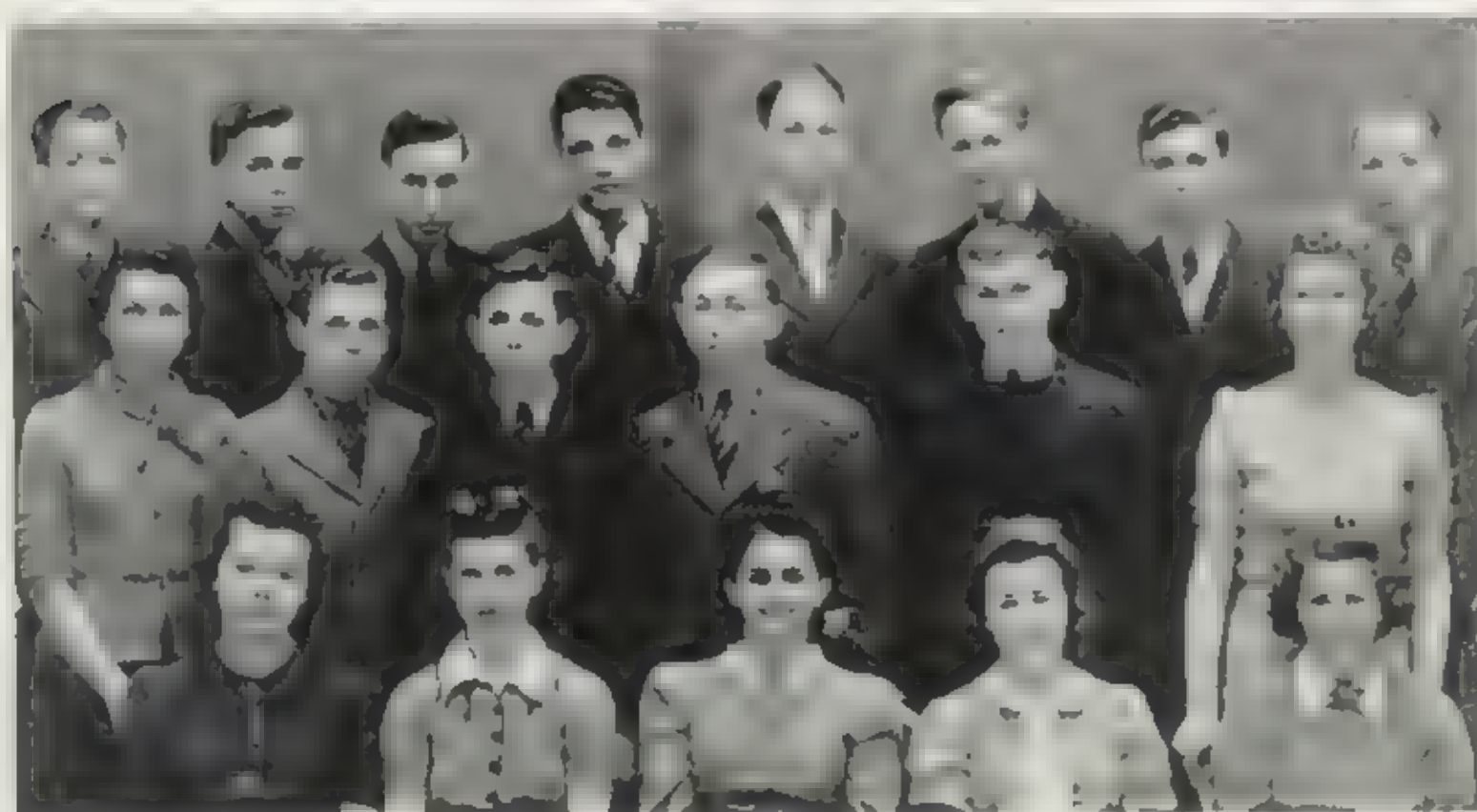
● N. F. L. is a short abbreviation for a tall meaning—National Forensic League. On its roll of members are the outstanding people in the speech department of our school. This organization is an honorary society for high schools that are especially active in interschool forensic contests. Our local chapter, one of the oldest in Iowa, is eleven years old.

The members of this group have earned special degrees to signify the amount of competition experienced. Albert Goss, Leo Baker, Walter Berg, Dale Goss, and Shirlee Levin attained the degree of distinction in our chapter. Albert has a total of 417 points, which is more than anyone in Muscatine has ever earned.

At the national contest for N. F. L. chapters at Lexington, Kentucky, April 2 to May 2, the chapter of our school received the distinguished service plaque. This plaque, the first ever to be presented to an Iowa high school, honored our chapter for distinguished service rendered in the work of the national organization.

The officers of this division for the past year were Albert Goss, president; Leo Baker, vice-president; Anita Schmidt, secretary; and Walter Berg, recording secretary. Miss H. Margaret Kemble and G. Bradford Barber served as faculty advisors of this group.

BOTTOM ROW: Betty Eppel, Doris Kile, Harold Goss, Shirley Smith, Leo Baker, Albert Goss, Anita Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Helen Kolback, Clifford Collins, Dale Goss, Fred Kinzle, Gordon McLean, Richard W. Anderson, Leo Baker, Albert Goss, Clara Smith. THIRD ROW: Fred Kinzle, Gordon McLean, Richard W. Anderson, Leo Baker, Albert Goss, Clara Smith.





BOTTOM: Genevieve Crow, Marian Kautz, Clara Louise Bloom, Esther Schultz, Juanita Weeks
SECOND ROW: Patricia Johnson, Juanita Weeks, Maxine Roming, Betty Kern, Bernard Campbell, Muriel Hammer, Shirley Bloom, Stanley Howe
THIRD ROW:

QUILL AND SCROLL

Journalists Learn Dependability

● These are the honor journalists of M. H. S., who learned more than just the definitions of the words dependability, initiative, aggressiveness, accuracy, and hard work. In order to receive appointment to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for highschool journalists, fourteen of the graduating group ranked in the upper scholastic fourth of their class as well as had two years of outstanding Auroran work to their credit.

As a junior Juanita Weeks edited the weekly newspaper and during her fourth year on the staff she was responsible for the '41 Annual. Stan Howe served in the capacity of business manager and Annual technician in his junior and senior years. For two years Juanita Embree and Esther Schultz spent long hours setting copy for both publications. Managing the advertising for both the weekly and Annual was the duty of Clara Louise Bloom. Tex Kidd wrote the sports sections of the '40 and '41 Annuals as well as supervised the weekly sports page.

Patricia Johnson and Marian Kautz were co-managing editors of this year's weekly Auroran. Betty Kern, news editor, Genevieve Crow, editorial editor, and Maxine Roming, feature editor, assisted Patricia and Marian in getting out the weekly. Bernard Campbell, make-up man, Shirley Bloom, circulation manager, and Muriel Hammer, feature columnist, also earned membership to Quill and Scroll.

Even the most industrious Muskies took time out for fun.

George Parks and Marian Kautz were well-known students who dated frequently for school parties



Scholars Bowl, Date, Read, Play Informally

The bowling alley was one of the most popular places for students after school. TOP: Lu Steinmetz was a regular bowler in the Highschool Girls' League on Thursday afternoons. DELIBERATING over the heckler, the social room was a common occurrence with Pete Koslow. CFN: Esther Schultz and Babe Hoffman were using the lie-detector to find which of them was prevaricating. BOTTOM: Football captain Kenny Duncan was thumbing through the pages of a "Life" magazine as the camera artist caught him off guard. . . Juan Wecksung and Harry Hindahl typified the many students who took walks about the school during the noon hour.

These Are the Artists

● By rights these speakers, musicians, and dramatists of our school should be temperamental. They seemed to be able to practise for long hours, endure criticism, and to assist in filling out a program at the last minute without having any serious nervous fits of artistic temperament. Maybe they have learned something within the walls of M. H. S. that a lot of people in the professional world either never knew or have forgotten. Through the careful guidance of the directors, Muskies in these activities have learned much of sportsmanship, cooperation, and self-confidence. Another important lesson this type of person learned was the importance of dependability.

Musical, dramatic, and forensic activities do more to develop individual personality and ease before an audience than any other activity in our school.



MUSICIANS, SPEAKERS

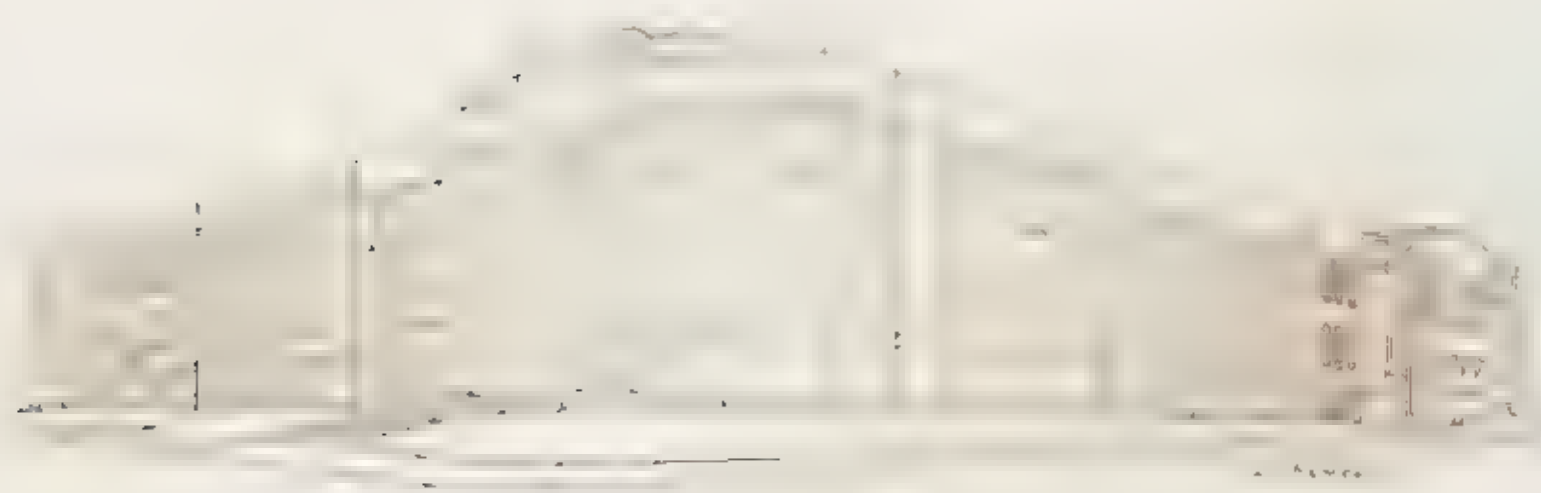
Community Cooperates To Raise Funds for New Band Uniforms

● A band equal to the musical organizations of other schools has long been the dream of the people of our town—high-school students, the faculty and the school board, civic-minded individuals and business and professional men, as well as various county and city organizations.

The city taxpayers provided a beautiful, modern new building with adequate facilities for a band; the school board hired an efficient, talented director, and bought a number of the larger, more expensive instruments; Musky students, anxious for places in the band, began long hours of practice. Soon, however, it became clear to all that the acquiring of uniforms for the band was an urgent need.

Community leaders were sympathetic with the project put before them, and immediately began carrying plans into effect for the raising of funds. Under the direction of Harold Freese the band has been making splendid progress and the realized funds stimulated the desire to advance even more.

There is a definite feeling of satisfaction that the community groups are behind the school in its various undertakings. No school is complete without school spirit, and certainly no town is complete without its civic pride. This project should convince the minority of individuals who criticize that the entire community can cooperate in anything it undertakes.



SPEECH ARTS

Artists Win Points for Membership

● The roll call of this club consisted of the participators in declam, debate, and dramatics who had earned enough points to enter. The second Thursday of every month found this group assembled for their meeting. At those gatherings which were generally held in our social room, they had the ordinary business meeting and some type of a program. The programs some times were reports on the trips that some members had made out of-town either to a debate or declam tournament, or with a play cast.

One of the old and famous customs of this group is to sponsor exchange plays with Iowa City. Each year Iowa City brings a one-act play to our school for presentation at an assembly program and then Miss. returns the favor. The evening of the play the dramatics department gives the visiting cast a banquet and an evening of entertainment. Late last fall Miss June Long's group of Iowans presented "The Lady With An Oyster" before an Iowa City audience. Last March Iowa City repaid their obligation by giving M. H. S. a presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Family Travels."

Speech Arts officers for the two semesters were Jack Toussaint and Lucille Steinmetz, presidents, Jack Goetz and Dee Goss, vice presidents, Betty Joppel and Bob Smith, secretaries, Walter Berg and Lee Baker, treasurers, and Richard Haroff and Arthur Smith, recording secretaries.

BOTTOM ROW: Wheeler, Kile, Glatstein, Levin, Wilkens, Mohnsen, Roberts. SECOND ROW: Gabriel, Rosenthal, Feldman, Nash, Wettengel, Kael, Schmidt, Goetz, Knight. THIRD ROW: Houk, D. Goss, Miller, Irwin, Steinmetz, Baker, Young, Collins, Mosher. FOURTH ROW: Henning, McL. Smith, Coon, King, Hamner, Flickinger, A. Goss. FIFTH ROW: Jacobs, Stelter, Toussaint, Haroff, Anderson.



Our Band was this year's biggest thrill . . .



BOTTOM ROW: Mary Lee Hunter, Libbie Polsky, Virginia Rosenthal, George Olson, U. Paetz, Herbert S. Wassink, Norman Maxwell, Shirley Trevellyan, Ann Phillips, H. S. Lorraine Bryant, Lorraine Busch, Beverley Church. SECOND ROW: Lucille S. Randleman, Douglas Randleman, Harlan Beech, Conrad Dietz, Beverly Baker, Mori. THIRD ROW: Paul Hanson, Iris Taylor, Helen Elliott, Calvi. Keith Weiershouser, Allan Anderson, Robert Vance, Herbert B. W. Richardson, Richard King, Thomas Hocke, Luella Grothe, Audrey King. FOURTH ROW: Virginia Dooly, Margaret Ann Wagner, Richard. Lavona Drewes, Gordon McLean, Bill Mull, Ruth Goddard, Joseph n. Don Bird, Dean Fletcher. FIFTH ROW: Royce Davis, D. Harold Freese, Robert Fppel, Barbara Weis, Marilyn Havercamp, Doroti. Richard Stega.

Muskies Plan Colorful Uniforms

● This year our school rose to higher levels of achievement through having the pleasure and opportunity of a band for the first time in the history of M. H. S. The first weeks of school, student musicians rehearsed continually until at the close of the football season when they were sufficiently schooled to play at the final game.

Our band supplied entertainment at practically all the basketball games. Their versatile director, Harold Freese, rehearsed the band in all types of music: overtures, chorals, marches, and swing. The week preceeding spring vacation Mr. Freese began instructing them in marching formations.

As well as presenting a spring concert the band participated in the county festival on March 3. The five schools represented, Wilton, West Liberty, Nichols, Atalissa, and Muscatine, presented a mass concert in the evening.

We're going to be especially proud of our band next fall when they get all decked out in their new uniforms. They're going to have red coats with gold citation cords, black trousers with red and gold stripes, black Sam Browne belts, black ties, West Point Shako hats of the same color with an eight-inch black ostrich plume, white gloves, and black shoes.

The drum majors, headed by Bob Welsh, are scheduled to wear cream uniforms trimmed in gold braid with red satin tails and red stripes on the trousers. To complete their outfits they will have white fur busbies, red plumes, and white gloves. The baton twirlers will wear black skirts, white blouses, and white shoes. The marching unit's color guard will consist of two rifle bearers and three flag bearers.

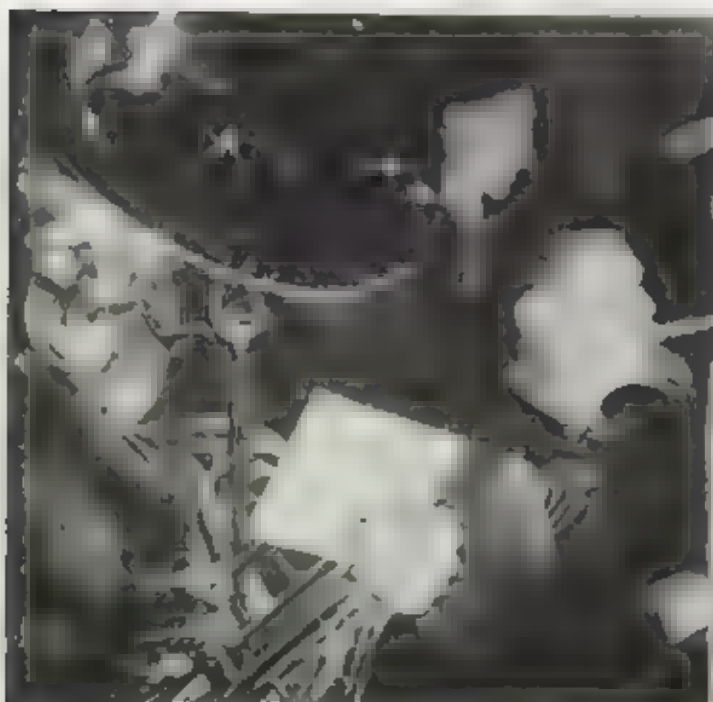


Harold Freese

● Our band director, Harold Freese, is responsible for the realization of the dreams of Muscatine people. An enthusiastic leader, Mr. Freese efficiently and thoroughly transformed a group of students into skilled musicians.

People like Freese and Freese likes people. Students who had never taken part in any outside activity learned the valuable experience that can be gained through participation in an extracurricular interest.

Muskies let off steam in a worthwhile channel when they blew trombones and baritones in the band.



CHORUS

Max Risinger Reorganizes Vocalists

● Seventy seven voices of all pitches and parts selected to make our chorus of M. H. S. which Max Risinger, our new music director from Jessup, Iowa, who replaced C. V. Thomas, organized the second semester. Not every voice in the group was exceptional but those that were outstanding formed the smaller vocal groups for special competition.

The soloists—Margaret Jean Roberts, soprano; Evelyn Grundrum, mezzo-soprano; Betty Noret, alto; Robert Fischer, tenor; Jack Butcher, bass; and Marion Pantel, pianist—entered sub-state competition along with the small groups of the madrigal, mixed quartet, and girls' trio.

The madrigal group consisted of Robert Nyenhuis, Richard Boldt, Margaret Jean Roberts, Stanley Eger, Iva von Garmann, Gloria Gremmel, Betty Naber, Betty Connor, Jack Butcher, and Robert V. Lyle. The four voices that comprised the quartet were Dorothy Korneman, Betty Connor, Richard Boldt, and Jack Butcher. The girls' trio was made up of Margaret Jean Roberts, Gloria Gremmel, and Betty Connor.

By virtue of winning first place in their respective groups at the national contest last year, the girls' sextet consisting of Dorothy Kenneman, Shirley Eger, Gloria Gremmel, Evelyn Gundrum, Betty Noret, and Betty Connor, may, just because Sternmetz received the privilege of going directly to the national contest again without first competing in state contests.

BOTTOM ROW: Simpson, Crow, I. J. Miller, Titus, Shaffnit, Dunker, Weber, I. J. C.
 OND ROW: K. ter, Wheeler, G. Watters, Pantel, Laughlin, McCleary, Schul. C. h, Par
 ons, Warner. THIRD ROW: I. J. Waltz, Bob Lubbe, Griesel I. J. I. J. McCaffrey,
 Lungharst, Coder I. J. I. J. Danich. FOURTH ROW: Schreurs, I. J. M. I. J. C. I. J.
 Gremmel, Robinson, Markham, Schmoldt, Matthiesen, Noret, J. Marsenba
 FIFTH ROW: Hays, N. Honts, Rick I. J. I. J. G. R. I. J. M.
 Plessy. SIXTH ROW: N. I. J. Kressy C. S. A. N. I. J. S. I. J. Z.
 Conn. SEVENTH ROW: B. I. J. R. I. J. W. I. J. A. I. J. M. I. J. W. I. J. May
 Risinger, dir.





UPPER GROUP: "You're Fired" cast—LEFT to RIGHT: Norma Ballew, Betty Eppel, Richard Haroff, Jack Toussaint, Jackie Goetz, Bob Stelter. LOWER GROUP: "Seven Sisters" cast—STANDING LEFT to RIGHT: Richard Haroff, Bob Barry, Arles Beeding, Jack Toussaint, Bob Stelter, Don McCaffrey. SEATED: Al Wheeler, Ruth Weichsheuser, Betty Mohnsen, Harri G. u, Betty Eppel, Anita Schmidt, Alice Nash, Margaret J. R.

DRAMATICS

Too Bad Actors Aren't Paid by Hour

● Musky dramatists would be millionaires if highschool drama came under the Wage and Hour Law, but knowing that it doesn't, well—the appreciation of the audiences is their remittance for hours and hours of work.

The important plays of the year were the all-school play, "Seven Sisters"; the contest play, "You're Fired"; and the senior class play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

Debate Blamed for Soliloquy

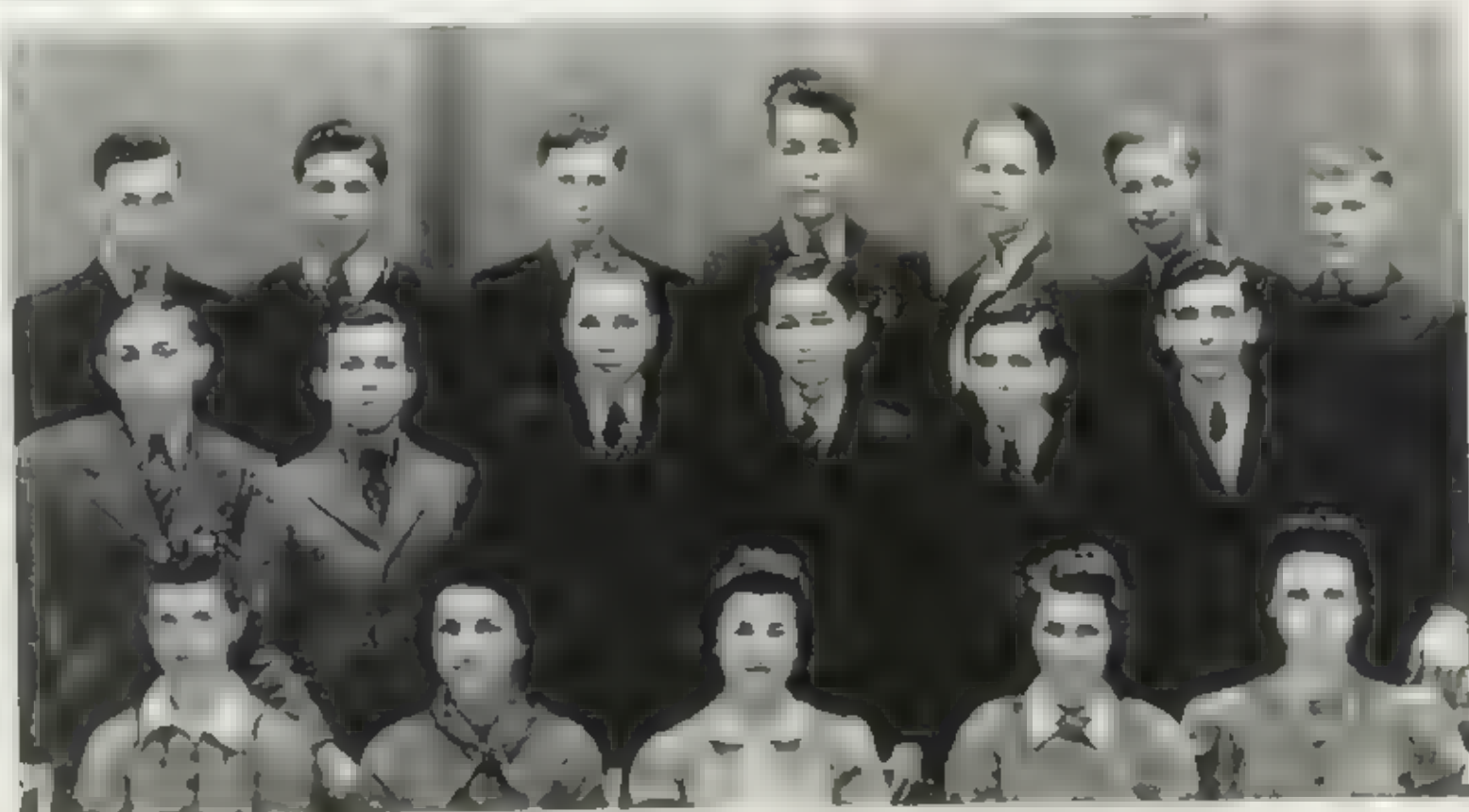
● Many of the students will remember this group's most outstanding personality because of the way he talked to himself. Albie Goss attributed (or blamed) this habit to his four years of debate work. It seems that a good debater asks and answers for himself a lot of questions while his opponent has the floor.

But whether debate develops this soliloquy or not is immaterial — the main thing is that it is one of the most active groups in our extracurricular program. The debate club has been crammed this past year from the beginning to the end with both decisional and non-decisional tournaments here in Masadine and in neighboring cities. By the first of March the squad had participated in ninety-five debates.

In November two negative teams and two affirmative teams went to work against the Mt. Pleasant teams in a series of non-decisional debates. Practically the entire group saw action in the two dual contests with Iowa City. M. H. Swenson, lost nine. February found the teams preparing for the largest event of the year — the tournament at Augustana. Our representatives came through with eight victories, four losses. Following the Augustana contest were the debates at the Coe Tournament in Cedar Rapids where Masadine won four, lost two.

This year the first affirmative team was Leo Baker and Shirlee Levin; the first negative was the brothers, Albert and Dale Goss.

BOTTOM ROW — Dale Goss, Albert Goss, Shirlee Levin, Leo Baker, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss.
 SECOND ROW — Edna Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss.
 THIRD ROW — Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss, Albie Goss.
 ALBIE GOSS, PRES.





BOTTOM ROW: Shirlee Levin, Dorothy LeQuatte, DeLores Dywiak, Jean Wilkens, Harriet Glatstein. SECOND ROW: Annabelle Swanson, Dorothy Spratt, Anita Schmidt, Ralph Trimble. THIRD ROW: Dale Goss, Gordon McLean, Richard Koll, Albert Goss, Don McCaffrey

DECLAM

Sophomores Star in Class Contest

● Oratorical, dramatic, and humorous speakers — M. H. S. had them all, and the sophomore class did the best of all these. The sophomores proved this when they won the way with one of the most important declamation contests of the year, the McHenry class declamation contest. Jean Wilkens, Shirlee Levin, and Harriet Glatstein, who won the decision when they were freshmen, proved they knew how it was to be done, and so the sophomore class had the Kiwanis trophy for another year.

Of the six Musky ladies who entered the Annual Girls' Invitational Contest at Davenport, Anita Swanson was the most outstanding. She represented Muscatine in the dramatic section—her selection, "Beyond the Last Mile," earned her second place in the division and brought her school its own prize for rating in the contest.

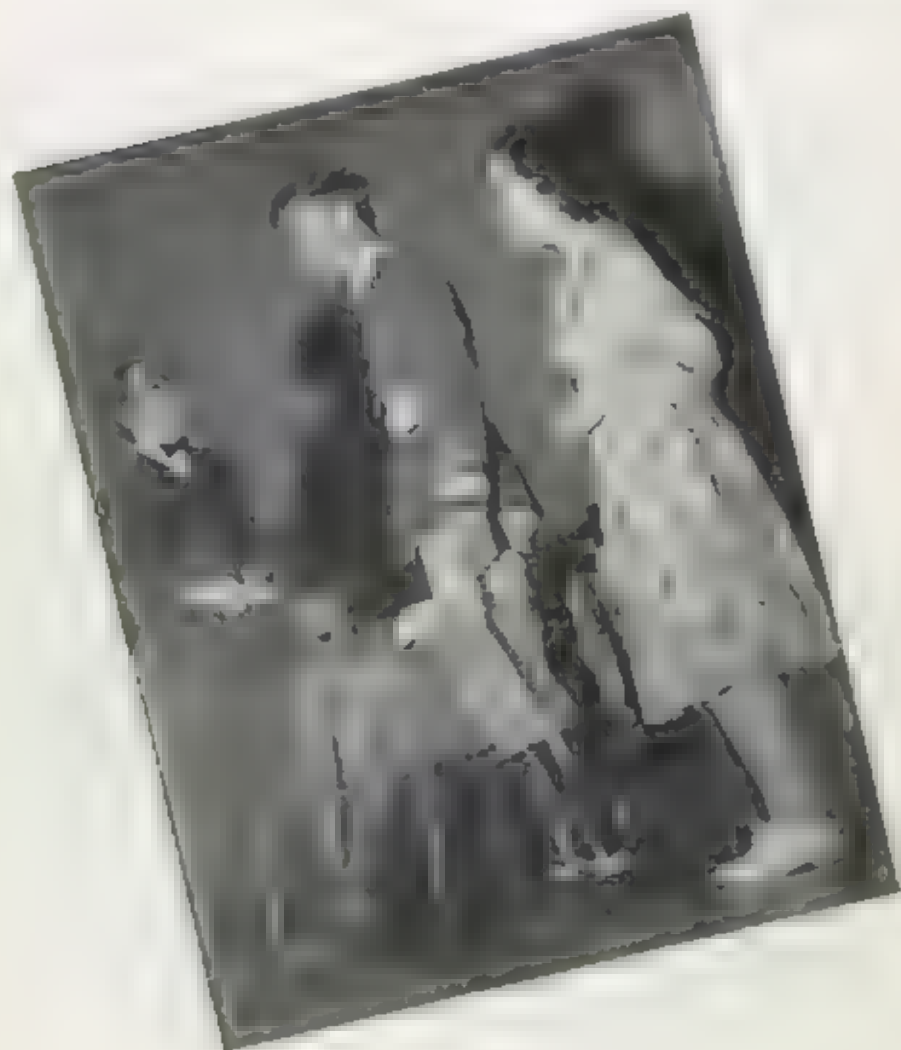
The Boys' Declamatory Contest had Richard Koll, Ralph Trimble, and Don McCaffrey as Muscatine representatives. Richard entered the oratorical division; Ralph, the dramatic; and Don, the humorous.

Musky declamers also participated in the Boys' Iowa Nine in December, the Girls' Iowa Nine in February, the Preliminary Round of the State Declamatory Association Contest, and the N. F. L. District Tournament at Fairfield.

Muskies devote sixth periods and after schooltime to music and forensic work.



Arles Beeding, Jack Tousseint, and Betty Eppel rehearsed a scene from the all-school play, "Seven Sisters."



Musicians, Actors, Speakers in Action

TOP: Bob Liebbe and Gloria Gremmel enjoyed donning old-fashioned clothes for a student assembly in the auditorium . . . Margaret Jean Roberts and Dallas Zimmerman personified Abraham Lincoln and his wife. CENTER: It was a drum serenade for Josephine Hazen, Don Jacobs, Marilyn Havercamp, and Barbara Weis . . . Betty Noret, Margaret Shaffnit, Virginia Weber, and Barbara Timm held a high note at chorus practise. BOTTOM: Their teacher, Max Risinger, maintained order in the most informal of positions . . . Margaret, having a spotlight occupied the attentions of Charles Drake and LeRoy Coon.

These Are the Athletes

● Our athletes lead the student body in sportsmanship, leadership, and school spirit. Although Musky athletes come in all sizes and shapes—husky, lanky, short, muscular, large—, and squatty—in many respects they are alike. The chief similarity is that they all learn to play the game, and play it fairly.

1 year Muscatine has chalked up a fine record in every respect in the important matter of games won. In the long run, though, everybody agrees that building individual character is of more lasting importance than winning a state championship. The coaches who sit on the bench are responsible for the sportsmanship, the training and the winning of the boy who enters the athletic contest.

This year the Bill Roach trophy was engraved with the name of Ross McGlothlen, a Musky athlete outstanding in sportsmanship, leadership, school spirit, and perseverance.



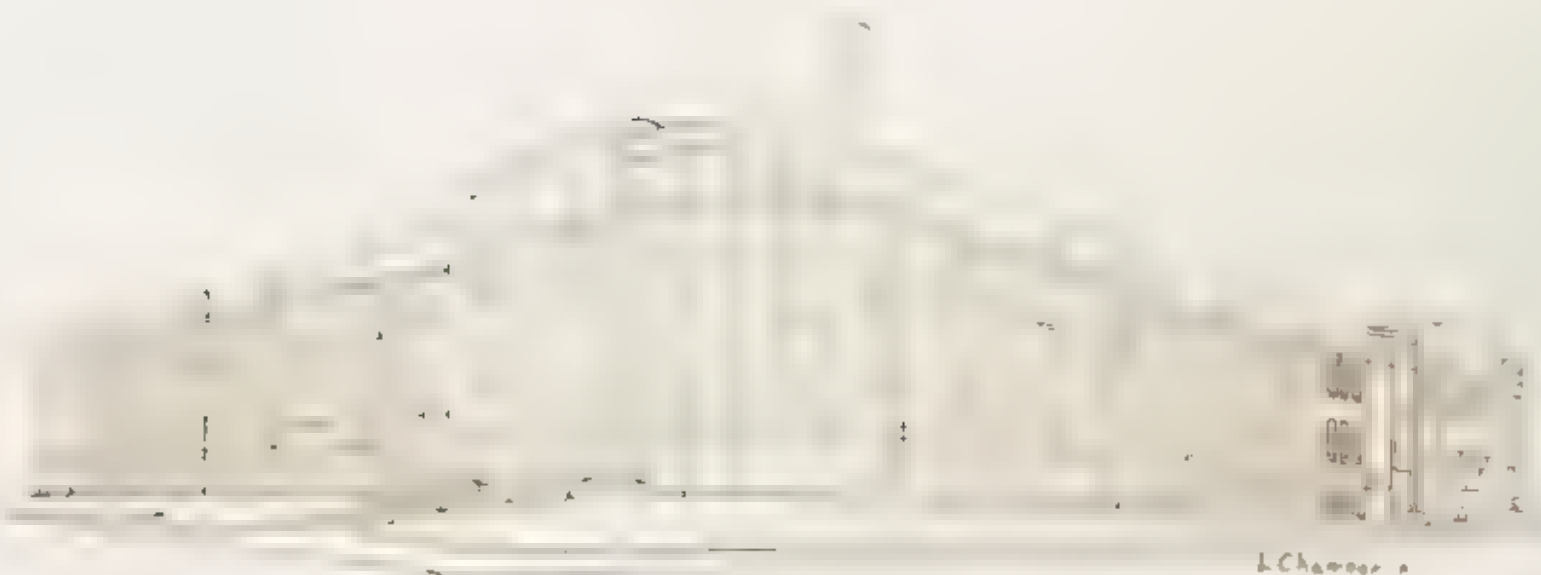
ATHLETES

Handicapped Gridmen Retain High Morale, Sportsmanship

● Before going any further let's pause to consider the gridiron situation at our school. Skip Weber, our football coach, teaches a sound brand of football with just enough punch to keep it in the modern category, and still make it entertaining to both the trained and untrained eye. In recent years, however, injuries have been abundant in the Muscatine High School football camp while other schools are sailing along with a minimum of casualties.

Why does Muscatine have all these injuries? Bud Fairall, a local columnist, sums it up well when he tells his readers that bad holes on the football field account for the innumerable ankles that laid many of Coach Weber's boys low last season. Have you ever fallen, while running at top speed, on a pavement? If so, you know just how Muskies felt when tackled on the pavement-like surface of our football field last fall. The law of averages was sure to catch up with Muskies who took these falls every afternoon of the week with the exception of Sunday.

In order to have a well-rounded athletic program at M. H. S. we should have a gridiron well matted with a good stand of grass. An inadequate field, nevertheless, has had no effect on the training, sportsmanship, and attitude of our boys.



L. Chamberlain



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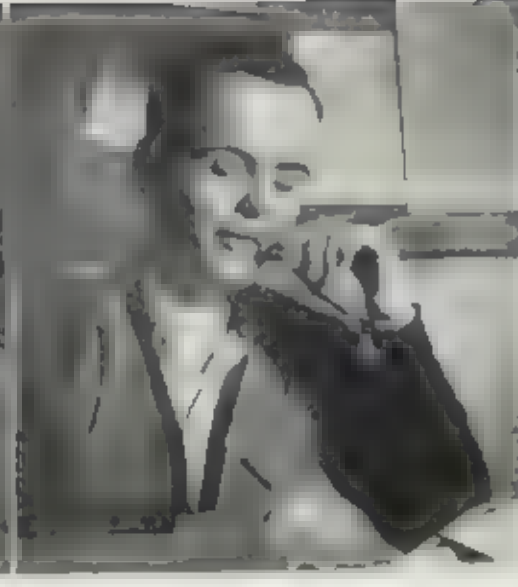
COACHES

Bob Kinnan Resigns Position Here

● One of the regretted highlights of the '40 and '41 year at M. H. S. was the departure of our beloved basketball coach, Bob Kinnan. Kinnan departed for the Southlands to take over his new position at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He was well replaced by his former assistant, Coach L. A. Shack. After basketball left M. H. S., Coach Shack was a vital part of the team. He was the head coach of the '44-'45 season and it is anticipated that the future success of Purple and Gold teams is assured. As well as being a supervisor in other extracurricular activities, Coach Shack served as head coach in basketball and baseball.

The problem of finding a capable coach to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Shack was solved by the selection of Bob Hanson. The selection of Bob Hanson was indeed an asset to the coaching staff of M. H. S. Bob served in the capacity of assistant coach to L. A. in basketball and baseball.

Coach Skip Weber completed his fifth year as head in football and track at Muscatine High School. By facing the problems that confronted him through the years, Skipper earned a reputation for gameness and a never-say-die spirit.



Above all, emphasis is placed on the outstanding sportsmanship displayed by the teams of Muscatine High throughout the year in all sports. Glory in a win showed on many sides, but this season it was the complete teamwork, the experience and the cooperation of all athletes even if it is to show sportsmanship and cooperation.



A SQUAD - BOTTOM ROW: Frank Olish, Arnold Atkins, Jack Weiershauser, Kenneth Duncan, Floyd Tierney, Robert Lee. SECOND ROW: Bob Froehner, Kenneth Rummery, Ollie Bently, Eugene Myers, Griffith Goddard, Douglas Randelman. THIRD ROW: Richard Sadel, Art Lucas, Eddie Bartelt, Clifford Bleadorn, Earl Pulliam, Harold Davis. FOURTH ROW: Don Sprouse, Keith Thomas, Richard Jones, Bob Phillips, Phil Willis. FIFTH ROW: Walt Kochnoff, Ross McGlothlen, Jack Butcher, Bob Orr, DeWayne Schmitt, George Gallaher, Coach Skip Weber.

FOOTBALL

Lady Bad Luck Enters Musky Camp

● Several muskies and a few webermen returned from last year's squad and reported to Coach Weber at the beginning of the football season. Everything was as normal as day and night until old Lady Bad Luck ventured into the Musky camp to make it her haven for the rest of the season.

Right from the first pre-conference game with St. Ambrose, injuries predominated on the Musky squad. Injuries are to be expected on any football squad, but the Purple and Gold representatives had enough to last for several seasons to come.

Cliff Bleadorn, a hard-charging fullback, was one casualty that set the Muskies back on their heels. It was late in the season before Cliff could even come near to regaining his ability.

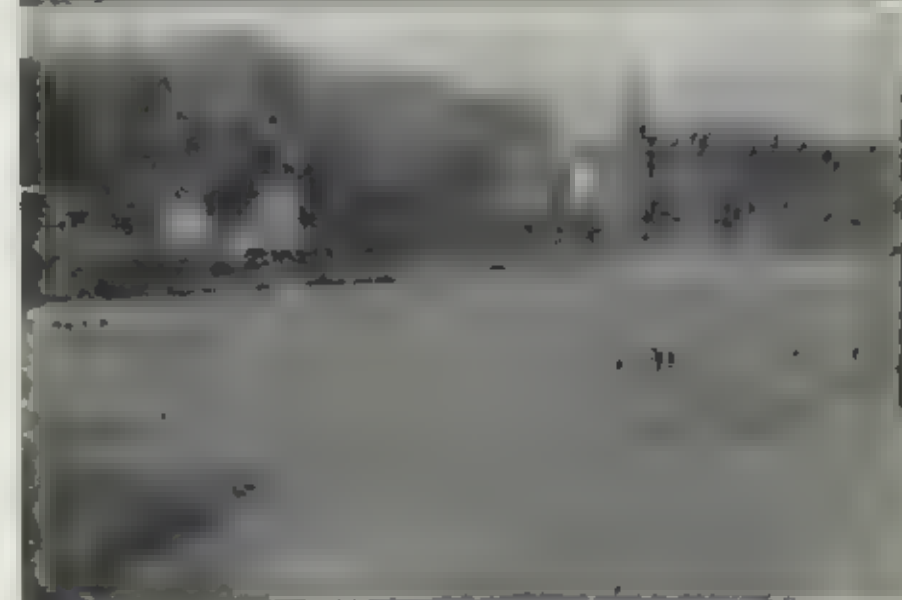
Husky Ross McGlothlen, a defensive stalwart at a tackle position, was a must stay for the Webermen. Ross completed his second year as a regular tackle for M. H. S. Liked by all and a quiet leader, he was always in there hustling. Ross received the Bel-Red Memorial Trophy, the highest honor that a gridder of M. H. S. can attain.

Every season has at least one highlight, and the one this year was the game at Jefferson Field against the Wilson High of Cedar Rapids. By this time of the season, the Musky injuries were patched up to the extent that the Webermen bowled over the Wilsonians to the tune of a 7-0 score.

FOOTBALL

Players Block, Tackle

● As well as showing practise sessions, the column of photos to the right show the Muskies in action against opponents. TOP: Musky blockers gave way for a punter in a night game against an opponent in the first picture . . . At one of the all important practises the Webermen ran through plays at Jefferson Field . . . The third picture from the top was taken as Phil Willis was tackled on the goal line during that hectic game with Wilson High of Cedar Rapids. This touch down and the attempt for the extra point was margin enough to give the Purple and Gold gridders a victory in the last game of the season. BOTTOM: A practise drill at Jefferson Field as seen from the library window. These pictures were made possible by the alertness of the Auroran photographer. The '40 season was jammed with thrills and packed with action to the finish.



That look of determination and desire to display the highest form of sportsmanship is written on the faces of the above M. H. S. gridders. Although hampered by many injuries the Muskies of '40 will be remembered by their greatness and true-to-heart fighting spirit. Many underclassmen developed throughout the year to the extent that a successful team is anticipated for next year.



Musky gridmen began practising for the 1940 season even before the first days of school.

Yearlings Win Glory

● The Purple and Gold yearlings of '40 attained glory and honor under the able supervision of L. A. Schnack. One of the best B squads in several seasons, they finished the campaign with a remarkable percentage.

By turning back four of the seven strong opponents they met, the yearlings developed fundamentally to the extent that several of the stars were expected to fill the shoes of the veterans created by graduating seniors. Hopewell, Havemann, and Watters were mainstays in the line and effective defensively. In the back field Thompson, Naber, Bently, and Kossives are expected to produce more fine performances.

Many games were won by the forward pass combination of Naber and Thompson. Thompson was especially effective in open-field running. Since the squad was composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores a great future is anticipated for the football teams of M. H. S.

The B squadders scrambled with such opponents as Columbus Junction, Mt. Pleasant, Wapello, Tipton, Davenport, and Iowa City. This year's experience was the initial of some great careers.

Many of the participants were green as to the real stuff that composes a football player and the sacrifices and cooperation that is expected from each. Since the team as a whole was a success, a great deal of credit should be given to L. A. Schnack for his endeavors to teach the fundamentals.

B SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: Delphy, Cieske, Claassen, Hopewell, Bob Barr, Don Watters, Don B. Lit Hopewell. SECOND ROW: Merle S. Causey, Herman C. Luck, Bob Mori, Poffitt. THIRD ROW: Jimmie Foster, Cyril Honts, Calvin Moorhead, Lloyd L. FOURTH ROW: Charles Wil Madison Tomfeld, Bob Richardson, Roy Weis, Ann K. Letty Schnack. FIFTH ROW: Dick Lange, Wayne Carter, Edward Goldsberry, Pete Richman, John Thom



*Delphy
Bergenske*

Our Quintet Has Successful Season

● Coach Lefty Schnack began his career as head basketball coach for M. H. S. this year and led his understudies to a successful season. Several letter men and a gallery of prospects tolerated the rain-out of the season, but the one problem of Coach Schnack was to find substitutes to cope with the competition that was to be met.

The return of the great guard combination of Hoffman and Sprouse was indeed an asset to the success of the '40-'41 season. George Parks was another veteran who upheld the laurels throughout the season by furnishing the offensive punch.

One of the best finds of the season was the flashy performer and high scorer, Walt Kochneff. Walt did a wonderful job for the Muskies this year and finished second in the individual scoring race of the conference. He has two full years of competition remaining.

The team of the '40-'41 season was often referred to as the team that was "one for all and all for one." This characteristic was probably the basic reason for such a successful season. The Muskies finished in an undisputed third place in the final standings of the Little Six.

A SQUAD—BOTTOM ROW: Harry Hindahl, Vernon Hoffman, Bill Block, Walt Kochneff, George Parks. SECOND ROW: Jack Weiershauser, George Gallaher, Robert Froehner, Art Lucas, Keith Hanson, Paul Hanson. THIRD ROW: Don Carver, Arnie Atkins, Coach L. A. Schnack, Don Sprouse, [unclear].



BASKETBALL

Thrills Fill Season

● Many thrilling performances were dissected by the headquarters of M. H. S. during the past season. Action as seen through the lens of the Auroran camera will remind fans of the thrills witnessed during the '40-'41 campaign. IOP. At the fund-raising Merchants' Festival, the game between the parochial schools of Muscatine and M. H. S. supplied entertainment for thousands of ardent fans. Always hustling for the ball, scoring at every opportune moment, and ferocity on defense are a few of the reasons why Kochnoff, Parks, and Hoffman received a place on the all-conference mythical teams. The endeavors of these players are confirmed by the photos to the right. Above all else, the air of sportsmanship was the predominate characteristic of the team regardless if they lost or won, or if they were headliners or bench-warmers. This year the boys didn't make it to the state finals but they had the stuff to thrill our fans time and again.



A capacity crowd thronged the new fieldhouse for the highlight of the season when the Mason City Mohawks, the 1940 state champs, bowed to the Muskies by a score of 38-34. The players pictured above are typical of the thousands of fans after this hectic game.





BOTTOM ROW: Don Sprouse, Eddie Bartelt, Jack Raushenberger, LeRoy Edgington, Wilfred Werner, Arthur Lucas, Schuyler Proffitt. **SECOND ROW:** Perry Saltz, Herschel Allensworth, Don Theobald, Jack Schmoldt, Bob Kuebler, Ray Simpson, Albert Logel, Clifford Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Lorber, Jim Foster, Peter Koslow, Bob Milem, Lawrence Proffitt, Gene Nordeen, Kenneth Bunn, Coach L. A. Schnack. **FOURTH ROW:** Clayton Havemann, Earl Pulliam, Arnold Atkins, Bob Newton, Clarence Morse, Richard Brown, Bob Leedy. **FIFTH ROW:** Don Calvert, Bob Lamb, Vernon Hoffman, Bill Moll, Harry Hindahl, Harold Davis, Delphy Bergenske.

BASEBALL

Seven Veterans Lead Musky Players

● L. A. Schnack became the head coach of baseball in 1941 due to the departure of former Coach Kimm. Seven veteran lettermen returned along with a squad of hopefuls to give Coach Schnack a reason to look forward to a bumper year of victories.

Captain-elect for the '41 season was the star catcher, Don Sprouse. Don was exceptionally efficient in his position and his batting skill made him a popular player. Another veteran in his position, Bill Hoffman, also played skillfully throughout the year in his position. Letty, as Backus is often called because of obvious reasons, established a brilliant track record for M. H. S. Another veteran member was Harry Hindahl. Harry was a regular third baseman, but was often called upon to play first base for the M. H. S. pitchers. He also was effective at the plate, and was the number four hitter.

Others who returned were Army Atkins, Art Lucas, Earl Pulliam, and Ed Bartelt. These veterans occupied the outfield positions, and Art took his regular turn on the rubber. Don Theobald and Schuyler Proffitt were welcomed into camp as the star rookies this year and both held regular duties as infielder and pitcher respectively.

Muskies played regular games against Davenport, Buffalo, Wapello, Grandview, Letts, and Wilton.

SPRING SPORT CANDIDS

Warm Weather Calls Muskies Outside

● As doors were swung open and trees began to bud, the bowling balls, gym suits, and basketball shoes were laid aside to make way for the golf clubs, track shoes, and baseball equipment. The Auroran photographer was on the spot to catch the spring loving Muskies at play in their various fields of endeavor.

On the Jefferson track Bob Barr was seen adjusting the hurdles just before his trip over the timbers . . . During spring football Skip Weber was often seen giving the fundamental tactics to his hopefuls for the coming season . . . The new prospect Don Theobald was snagging a hot liner on the diamond as the Purple and Gold worked out in preparation for the coming campaign . . . **BOTTOM:** Schuyler Proffitt, the diminutive speed-ball expert, burns on down the middle in an effort to limber up his pitching arm . . . Jimmie Burke barely nosed out Paul King in one of the warm-up sprints during track this spring . . . Husky Harry Hindahl, the hard hitting pitcher of M. H. S., posed for the picture at a practise session.

These athletes of M. H. S. all contributed in their particular fields to make the year of athletics at Muscatine High an outstanding one.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Lovelies Bowl, Golf

● By the time Ole Man Winter had finished his stay and the months of cold and unpleasant weather were past for all, the signs of spring were appreciated from everyone. TOP: Pat Mahurin was photographed in physical education class playing basketball . . . Captain Bonnie Gabriel of the Winter school basketball team is typical of the many who participate in that sport . . . Donna Weber went into action on the hardwood of the fieldhouse . . . BOTTOM: Mary Keenan was caught in one of her off moments on the golf links as she whiffed the ball . . . A typical foursome seen trodding the course was comprised of Jean Mohs, DeLee Jones, Mary Keenan, and Margaret Ann Wagner. These girls represent the M. H. S. golf team.



Keeping score presented no problem for these Alaska bowlers, Jeanne Ruthenborg, Jacke Lucas, and Bonnie Gabriel.



These Are the Miscellaneous Types

● This section is comprised of the farmers, journalists, chemists, home economists, linguists, Hi-Tri girls, Hi-Y boys, and commercial students. As well as learning from books, they learned by actual doing.

These miscellaneous interests provide an outlet for the energies of Muskies who are interested in lines of work which may some day help them find a job. Perhaps some day the news editor will write stories for a Chicago paper and maybe one of our school's chemists will perfect the rocket ship.

In any event they will have learned to assume the tasks of leadership, and to develop initiative, and aggressiveness as well as to develop certain skills.

This type of Musky enjoyed chasing ads for the Annual, judging livestock, and baking cakes.



MISCELLANEOUS TYPES

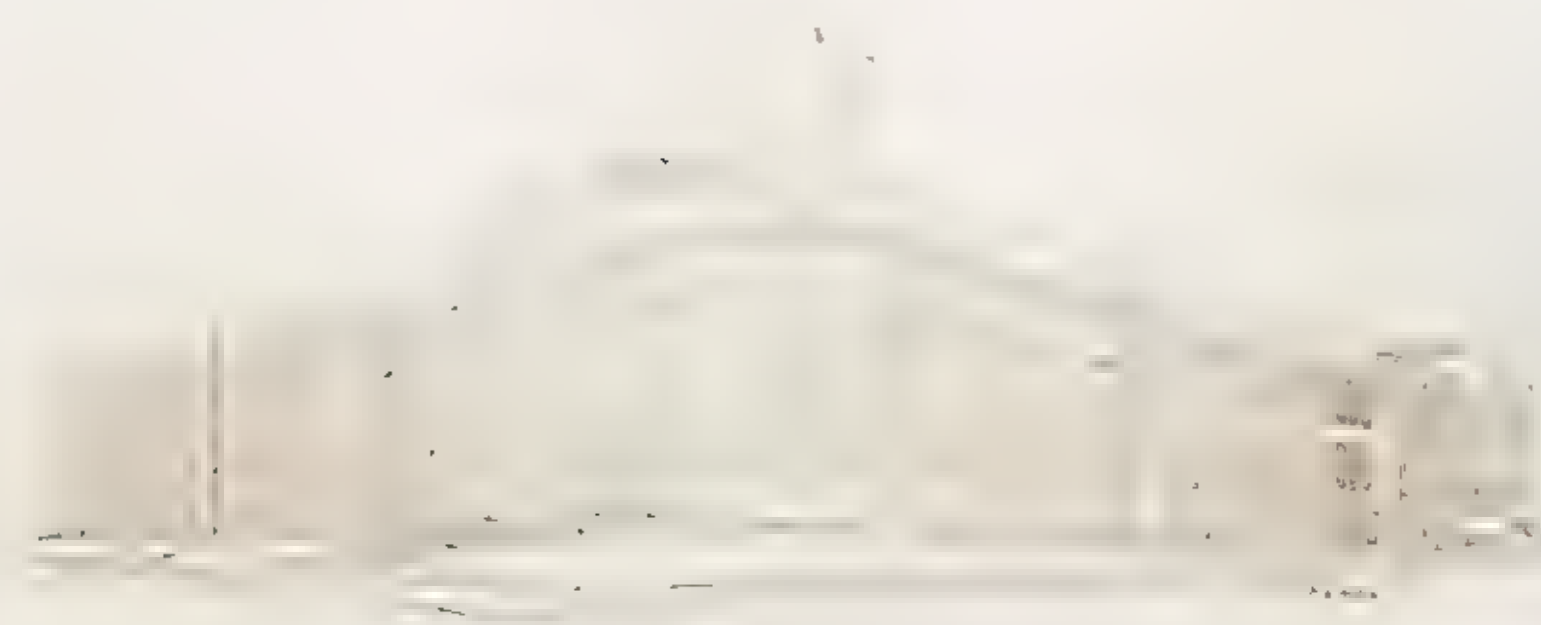
Muskies Write Stories, Usher Crowds, Plant Seeds

- The groups in this section should really go into different divisions since each organization performs a different service for our school and each group derives a different benefit from taking part in the particular activity.

For example, the Ushers' Club assists in handling the crowds in our auditorium, whether or not the program is sponsored by the school. Performing this service for Muscatine people develops poise and self-confidence in the students and teaches them to appear before a large gathering with a minimum of self-consciousness.

During the course of time it takes to publish weekly *Aurorans* and the yearbook, the journalists of our school learn initiative, aggressiveness, and dependability. These Fourth Estaters are on a par with the Estaters (Future Farmers) when it comes to learning skills which will someday help them in their chosen vocations.

Judging from the example Hi-Y and Hi-Tri set for the rest of the student body, the members of these clubs achieved more than fun and frolic at their gatherings. Junior Ad and Chemistry Club taught Muskies more about their special interests in the fields of commerce and science.



USHERS' CLUB

White Coats Symbolize Quiet Service

● Now here's an organization that really proved a benefit to the whole community. It didn't make a bit of difference whether it was a simple task of taking tickets at a second period assembly or of showing the patrons of an evening lecture to their seats, the Ushers' Club was on the job.

The students who joined this group performed so many public services that in the opinion of the audiences of the community affairs of Muscogee their white coats were a trade-mark of quiet, courteous service.

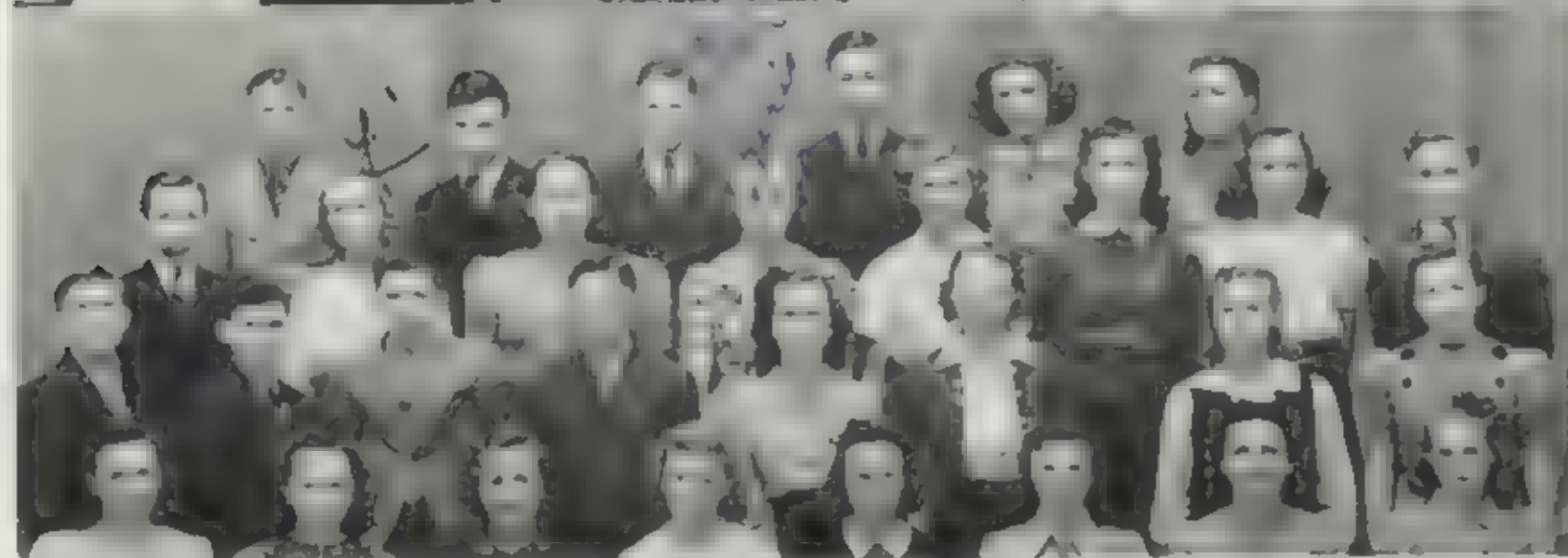
The group ushered at the all-school play, "Seven Sisters"; two one-act plays, "Boy Meets Family" and "You're Fired"; and the junior college play. They helped at such outstanding school events as the basketball games and the graduation services. They served at both the afternoon assemblies and evening performances of the special two programs, at "Hill and His of Broadway," and at the concert given by Rubinoff.

Belonging to the University class, therefore, the individual student is splendid opportunity for developing poise. It made him able to appear before a crowd without becoming self-conscious.

Assistant Principal Marinus Jensen acted as faculty advisor. The officers were Marilyn Pilgrim, president; Jean Schumacher, vice-president; and Dorothy Whisler, secretary-treasurer.

BOTTOM ROW: Jack Hollier, Richard Heuer, George K. Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Zeidler, Anita Schmidt, Virg. Dorothy Whisler, Forrest Brady. **THIRD ROW:** Harold R. Brown, Jean Schumacher, Norma Benninger, Marilyn Pil. Bob Lamb, Carol Ann Boehl, Dorothy Spratt, Richard Criger, Marinus J. Louise Stocking, Wayne S. **FOURTH ROW:** Sylvia Broughart, Jean Jones, Virginia Hammer, Cecatrice England, Mary





AURORAN STAFF—UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Romig, C. Bloom, K. Stein, Edmonds, Kleist. SECOND ROW: F. Kidd, Handley, Miller, Kea, Weber. THIRD ROW: Embree, G. Hetzler, Crow, Heuer, Mohs, Fre. FOURTH ROW: Mahurin, Marzolph, Feldman, Goss, Farrier, Campbell, H. Hetzler, Bently, Miller. FIFTH ROW: Coon, Leonhard, Rode, Howe, Johnston, R. Kidd, Wecksung, Gallaher, S. Bloom, Par

AURORAN CUBS—LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: DeLap, Speicher, Krider, Slater, Neystrom, Havercamp, Kolpack, Hazen. SECOND ROW: Paetz, Miller, Kleist, McKee, Walter, Weber, Milem, Fre. THIRD ROW: Beeding, Maddox, Houk, Havercamp, Gallaher, Schmidt, Jones, McCaffrey. FOURTH ROW: Smnatt, Rosenberg, Levitt, Dale, Shellady, R

AURORAN STAFFS

Muskies Learn Journalistic Aims

● These are the members of the M. H. S. Fourth Estate. These Muskies, headed by Juanita Wecksung, yearbook editor; and Patricia Johnson and Marian Kautz, newspaper managing editors, learned to create news stories and annual copy by publishing the weekly and Annual Aurorans. In varying degrees the publication staff also learned the true aims of journalism: truth, loyalty, friendship, leadership, enlightenment, opportunity, and initiative.

The Auroran Cubs were the "darlings" of Room 122. Full-fledged staff members were quick to observe and encourage the talents of these novice journalists as they learned the tricks of the trade.

Staff Completes Semester Without Chief

● By far the outstanding accomplishment of the Auroran staff this year was completing the 1941 Annual Auroran and publishing the weekly newspaper the second semester without the expert aid of Miss Genevieve McCandless, the faculty adviser. Lady has endeared herself to the students in our school through her true interest in developing the character and the earned stability of the Muskies "exposed" to her. In order to take on the extra work and worry of publications she has sacrificed her health as well as her personal pleasures. Staff alumni frequently give Lady credit for helping them to discover their potential powers and giving them the necessary encouragement.

Owing to Lady's thorough training, the staff was able to carry on when she was forced to leave school in the first winter. The staff members who held the major positions this year were Juan Weeksung, general manager; Jean Miller, assistant general manager; Patricia Johnson and Marian Kautz, managing editors; Mary Ann Hakes, assistant news editor; Juanita Embree and Esther Schultz, copy editors; Bertha Campbell and Vernon Leonhard, make-up editors; Betty Kern, news editor; Genevieve Crow, editorial editor; Maxine Romig, feature editor; Tex Kerk, sports editor; Stanley Howe, business manager; Clara Louise Bloom, advertising manager; Shirley Bloom, circulation manager; and Waunita Farrier, top flight typist.

TOP: Yearbook editors, Juan Weeksung, Jean Miller . . . Sports editor, Tex Kerk . . . News editor, Betty Kern . . . Copy editors, Juanita Embree and Esther Schultz . . .



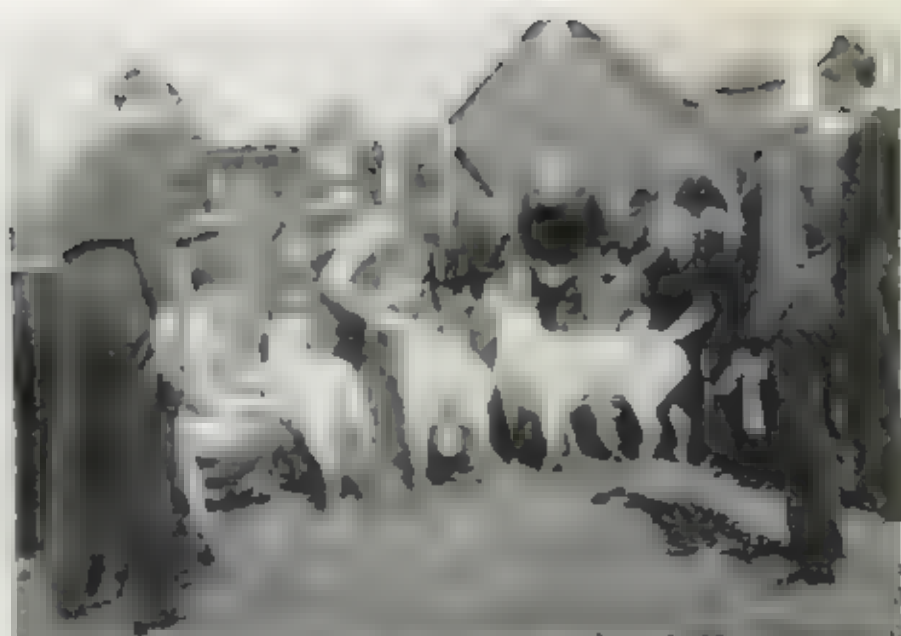
Farmers Are Active

● Learning to become good farmers is the project of Musky boys who enroll in the Smith Hughes course of our school. In order to accomplish this aim Lindley B. Hoopes, agriculture instructor, teaches his classes modern methods of raising crops and caring for livestock.

Although the Future Farmers studied text books, they gained much knowledge from actual experiments. On the mount at right are some of Mr. Hoopes' boys in action. TOP: A group of agriculturists judged a class of yearling Shropshire rams at the Holtz farm . . . Myles B. . . '40, demonstrated caponizing New Hampshire Red cockerels for the agriculture class . . . In the candid third from the top Marvin Hetzler, Joe Hoopes, LeRoy Coon, and Harold Davis sacked potatoes from the first potato test plots in the history of the Muscatine chapter. BOTTOM: Ray and Don Stange were preparing their pure bred Duroc gilts for the state fair. More than once a Musky has earned a blue ribbon with his project.



In the picture above Charles Colvin and LeRoy Coon were helping Don Kranz husk his ten acres of test plot corn. Many chapter members received recognition for special projects. Mr. Hoopes helped the Future Farmer boys to prepare scientifically for exhibits at various fairs.

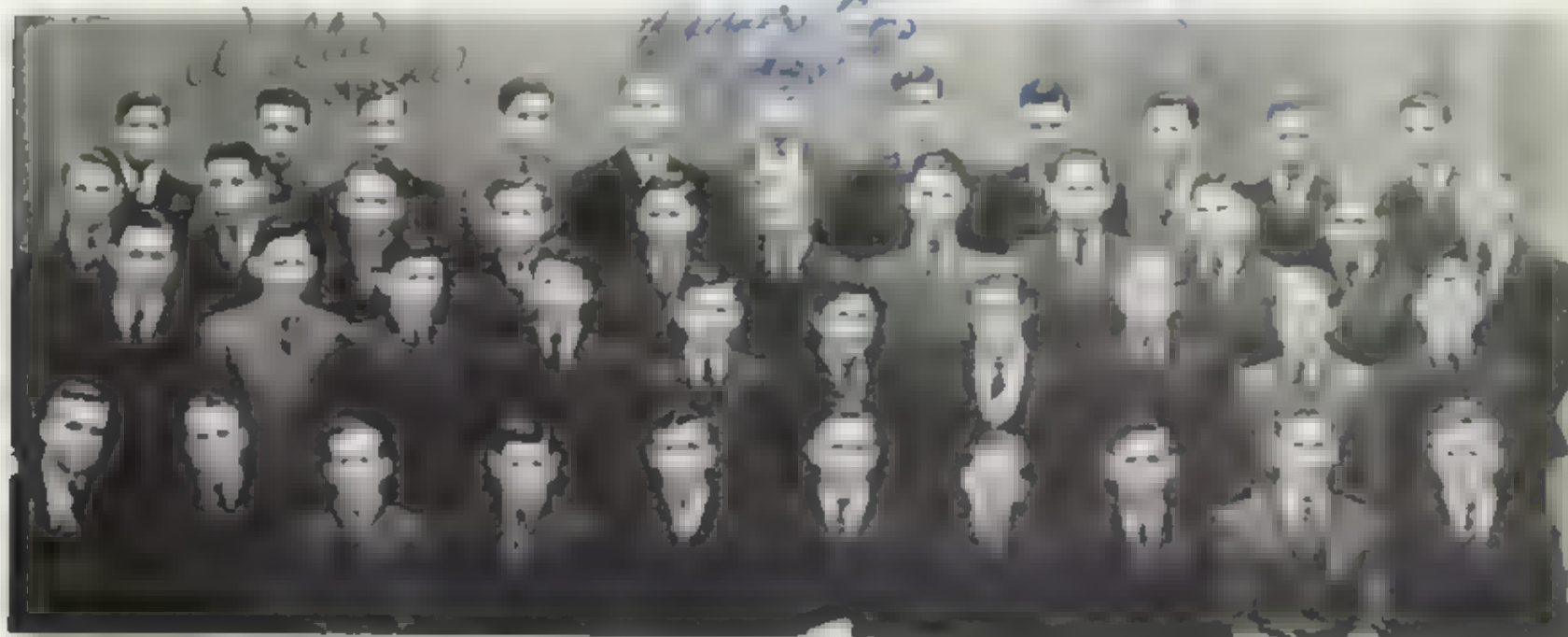


Agriculturists Judge Livestock

● Our local F. F. A chapter led the organization to a successful year. During the summer months the agriculturists successfully prepared livestock and crop projects for exhibition at the fairs.

Chief social events were the basketball party, the dinner reception and the parent-son banquet. Officers for the year were James Vandcamp, Donald Stange, presidents; Donald Stange, Joe Meeker, vice-presidents; George Shield, Thomas Watson, secretaries; Joe Meeker, Howard Bauerkuhl, treasurers; Thomas Watson, Gene Abding, sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Brudtkuhl and Herbert Hetzler, reporters.

UPPER GROUP	FUTURE FARMERS	BOTTOM ROW					Mary H.
ler,	Dale Frevermuth,	George Shield,	LeRoy Coon,	R			Donald Star
SECOND ROW:	Charles Smith,	Donald Kranz,	Ray H				James Ne
R	Calvin Drumm,	Mekin Brus,	Morris Hoo				E G D I
R	Vance,	Herbert Hetzler,	Paul Carter,	Tho	A	R	Lee M
B	R	Leroy Jewett,	FOURTH ROW:	H	A	A	Sy Wassink,
H	W	Carter,	Charles Colvin,	Herbert Brudikuhl,	W	I	Verle S
W	D	Eichelberger,	LOWER GROUP	GREENE N O S			Cornu, A
A	W	Sisel,	Edgar Lewis,	Paul Satterthwaite,	I	A	, Miller, R
M C		SECOND ROW:	Richard Forte,	Dick Cole,	John Tilbe,	R	C B
W	C	K	I	D	K	S	R
N	I	R	S	I	J	R	R
I	I	H					





GROUP 1 - BOTTOM ROW: Hetzler, B. Klak, A. Foster, McCl... K... M...
 SECOND ROW: Fittman, V... M... K...
 THIRD ROW: C. Bloom, P. Johnson, I...
 FOURTH ROW: K...
 FIFTH ROW: G...
 GROUP 2 - BOTTOM ROW: Robinson, I... W... R... W... C... F... M...
 SECOND ROW: A... W... A... M... B... M... N...
 THIRD ROW: Wetengel, Swanson, Trevellian, Schmalz, S...
 FOURTH ROW: Stemmetz, Rector, Swickard,
 FIFTH ROW: Workman, Pilgrim, Rod...
 Mucha, M... R... Weckung, Noret, Pantel

HI-TRI

Club Sponsors Conference, Fun-Nites

● Being hostesses for the Five River Cities' Conference, September 21 and 22, was a fitting way for our Hi-Tri club to begin such a full year of splendid work. Hi-Tri sponsored Fun-Nites on Friday nights as well as an evening party and a spring picnic. At Christmas time the club entertained poor kiddies at a holiday party. Officers for the two semesters were Laura Mae Feldman and Waunita Farrier, presidents; Betty Kern and Jeanne Ruthenberg, vice-presidents; Lucille Steinmetz and Elaine Handley, secretaries; Ethelyn Johnston and Dorothy Spratt, treasurers.

Freshman Girls Discuss Problems

● Freshman girls love to have a chance to get together with other girls their own age and to talk over the problems they have. They like to have a good time at parties and picnics. The Amicae Club was organized for just these purposes. After the recognition of fifty-one girls at services, November 11, the club began its regular work for the year. For the December meeting, Amicae had a Christmas party for youngsters. Each girl presented her little kiddie-guest with a pair of mittens as a Christmas gift. The programs in January consisted of group discussion; on January 2, the topic of the discussion was girls' hobbies.

Valentine's Day the girls had a good time at the Valentine Fling that they sponsored at the Ottawa Museum. The next week the Amicae Club had a February meeting. The girls discussed the best ways to keep themselves healthy.

The first meeting in April covered a program on "A Girl's World." The meeting of April 24 commemorated the sixtieth anniversary of Girl Reserves. May 12 was a spring party; May 26, a quiz on the duties of a hostess. Early in June the club sponsored a picnic for the junior high girls who will enter high school in September.

Officers of the Amicae Club were Betty Callaher, president; Marion Daniels, vice-president; Gerie Keating, secretary; and Shirlee Jamison, treasurer. Misses Martha Jean Meeker and Lorraine Raub sponsored the club.

BOTTOM ROW: Nickol, K... W... Davis, Farrar. SECOND ROW: Solonen, Theobald, ... Coh... Simpson, DeLap. THIRD ROW: West, Weber, Slater, Daniels, W... Heuer, Jamison, ... Grothe. FOURTH ROW: Hofman, Phillips, Schultz, Reynolds, Houseman, Whistler, ... Havercamp, Kolpack. FIFTH ROW: Martin, Stroh, Smith, Darrell, ... Sp... Houk, Matthiessen. SIXTH ROW: Havemann, Van Gent, Duffield, Franklin, Whitlow, Beitz, Rasmussen, Tumm, Shellady, Schmidt, Nash, Muh...



Members Present Speeches, Papers

● These are the future commercial leaders of Muscatine. A few years from now, the members of Junior Ad Club will be out there struggling down town in the use of their knowledge of salesmanship and business gained from the bi-monthly meetings of this business organization.

E. J. Howe, advisor, used his influence with local businessmen in order to get them to serve as speakers. Club members also took their turn at taking part in the program where they prepared speeches and papers discussing the findings of individual projects.

This isn't a social club but an organization composed of students of better than average intelligence who have taken at least one commercial subject and have been elected to membership by virtue of their interest in learning more about the business world. They came to know the local businessmen better when the Senior Ad Club joined the Junior Ad group at two lunch cons, exchanging the roles of host and guest. The alumni of Junior Ad received invitations to the club's annual alumni reception, a newly-begun tradition of our school.

This club had two sets of officers: George Parks and Paul Hanson, presidents; Betty Kern and Mary Wilson, vice presidents; and Stanley Howe and Darlene Soll, secretary-treasurers.

BOTTOM ROW: Jackie Goetz, Darlene Soll, Dorothy Glatstein, Marian Kautz, Estelle Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Betty Klink, Betty Kern, Mary Wilson, Lillian Davison, Bonnie Gabriel, Anna Marie Hetzler. THIRD ROW: Waunita Farrier, Paul Hanson, Leo Baker, Juanita Weckung, Alice Nash. FOURTH ROW: Genevieve Crow, Walter Berg, Stanley Meeker, Dean Fichelberger. FIFTH ROW: Paul King, George Parks, Jack Toussaint, Bob





BOTTOM ROW: Doris K., M. R., L. K., G. Levee Crow, Dorothy G. Marian Kautz, Es. SECOND ROW: L. W., I. Norden, Kitty Ann Wette, Muriel Hamer, Clara Louise Bloom, Laura Mae Feldman, G. H. THIRD ROW: Robert Lee, John Tillie, Douglas Randleman, Paul Hanson, Herbert Toussaint, Perry Saltz, Forrest Fulton, Robert M. Lem. FOURTH ROW: Phil Warren, Gordon McLean, Edward Lee, Jim Van Atta, Harvey McFate, Sherwood Samuels, Stan Howe, Cliff Lucas. FIFTH ROW: Harold Griffin, Ross McGlothlen, Wayne Eichelberger, John Kopf, Tex Kidd, Edward Paulsen, George Parks

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Musky Chemists Cloud Atmosphere

● For some time now people have been making predictions about how science is going to save us time in eating our meals. One of these days we won't have to waste several hours a day chewing thick steaks and creamy mashed potatoes and brown gravy. They claim that chemists will develop a little pill that will provide us with all the energy we need—if they ever get around to it.

Perhaps that was the reason that the people in our school were usually tolerant with Musky chemists when they clouded the atmosphere with some unsavory concoction like hydrogen sulphide. Experiments like the thermite bomb test performed by Prof. Walt Satterthwaite, were a common occurrence at Chemistry Club meetings. The faculty advisor made an interesting test for ions and their conductivity and also performed an electrolysis experiment for the club members. At one meeting John Kopf and Edward Paulsen conducted a test of animal and vegetable fibers in which the bases dissolve vegetable and the acids dissolve animal fibers.

The members of this organization, headed by Betty Kern, president; Esther Schultz, vice-president; and Momy Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; established the reputation of always having a good time at their meetings for they livened up the sixth period conclaves with clever puns. Outstanding social events were a party in December and a picnic in May.



BOTTOM ROW: Dorothy Whisler, Violet Dollman, Sylvia Brookhart, Evelyn Gundrum, Harriet Glatstein, Josephine Hazen, Beverly Glass. **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Machlan, Betty Noret, Flain Handley, Vivian Clark, Betty Opelt, Jean Schumacher, Libbie Sandra Polsky, Shirlee Levin. **THIRD ROW:** Marion Pantel, Doris Milholm, Gertrude McOmber, Carl Paetz, Cliffordean Collins, I Parsons, Eleanor Lawrence. **FOURTH ROW:** Dorothy Korneman, Mary Lee Hunter, Marjorie Ro Patricia Mahurin, Carol Ann Bochl, Don Bently, Bob Liebke. **FIFTH ROW:** James Batchelor, Bill Block, Leo Baker, George Gallaher, Richard King, Bob Newton, Bill Liebl.

CURIA REGIA

Club Studies Wonders of World

● The majority of people will never get to see the Seven Wonders of the World, but what to do about it? A group of students in our school who were interested in these famous works of art decided that the least they could do was to learn about them. So Curia Regia spent two of its meetings studying the facts about them—first, the pyramids of Egypt, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Alexandria, and the temple of Diana at Ephesus. Next there were speeches on the other three which were the statue of Jupiter by Phidias, the mausoleum at Halicarnassus, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

During the year the club studied Roman life—social positions, marriage, style of dress, calendar, and the architecture. In December the group made their meeting appropriate for the season by having a program on the Roman Saturnalia. After a report on this ancient Roman festival, they sang the two most famous Latin carols, "Adeste Fideles" and "Adoramus Te."

The officers for the two semesters were Leo Baker and Patricia Mahurin, presidents; Marion Pantel and Robert Newton, vice-presidents; Evelyn Gundrum and Sylvia Brookhart, secretaries; and George Gallaher and Bill Block, treasurers.



BOTTOM ROW: Paul, C. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], Green, Brown, Reynolds, B. Brown, Strouse, Kolpack. SECOND ROW: Farrier, Vetter, Embrey, [unclear], Hubble, Krider, Eichelberger, Nevstrom, Platt, DeLecuw. THIRD ROW: Essex, Foster, Parsa, [unclear], Kleist, Ritel, Church, Klink, Whisler, [unclear], terthwaite, Wilson, Klebe. FOURTH ROW: Torres, Clark, V. Dunker, Soll, Stone, McConnaha, [unclear], G. Dunker, Manley, Heuer, Raushenberger, Drumm. FIFTH ROW: Phillips, Zimmerman, Knetsch, Strouse, Remonk, Powell, Kidd, Freyermuth, Rahlf, England, Ribbitt, Shaffnit, Schmoldt. SIXTH ROW: Brisou, Brisou, Holliday, Hetzler, Orr, Romig, Schultz, Drahaus, Davison, Workman, Moore, Milholm, Miller. SEVENTH ROW: Schmidt, Goetz, Axtell, Weis, Nash, Dwziak, Kennedy, B. Miller, Johnston, Jones, S. Miller, Carter.

SECO

Eighty-Five Maidens Answer Roll Call

● Of all the clubs in our school, Seco has grown the most rapidly. Last year the club was considered large when it had a membership of forty girls; this year it had a still larger membership. The 1941 Seco organization had about eighty-five Musky maidens answering its roll call. What's the cause for this sudden interest in homemaking? Well, frankly, we don't know.

The biggest share of Seco meetings were built around the idea of helping the girls with some of their problems which bother them now and will trouble them later. Beauty care is something that all girls are interested in, so Miss Clara Maxson, from the Maxson Beauty Salon, gave a talk on beauty treatments. Max Risinger, the music instructor, discussed "Music in the Home" at one of the meetings. Then there was the time that they had the demonstration on manners when one "eats out." Along the line of fun there was the Christmas party, the barn dance, and the picnic for senior Seco girls.

The officers for the two semesters were Esther Schultz and Delores Drans, presidents; Ann Miller, Helen [unclear], Jean Miller, vice presidents; Anita Schmidt and Darlene Soll, secretaries; and Rozetta Royster and Frances Foster, treasurers.

Y's Boys Lead Wednesday Cafeteria Line

• For years meatballs have been synonymous with Hi-Y so this time we won't even mention them. Every Wednesday the Y boys barge in the cafeteria and demand first places in the waiting line—and what's more they get them. For this reason they have time to parade to the social room, eat, and hold their weekly meeting.

What do they do after they get down there? Nobody seems to know exactly. It seems as though they do a little bit of everything. They have a business meeting—the secretary calls the roll and reads the minutes of the last meeting, then comes the treasurer's report, and all that goes with an ordinary business meeting.

During the first semester the club took an educational trip to Rock Island, which was the highlight of last fall's meetings. On Lincoln's birthday, the Reverend Henry C. Schneider spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln. In March Charles Meerdink led an interesting discussion on men's styles. Two meetings were devoted to talks on vocation, one having been led by Ben Gallagher and the other by A. A. Johnson. This year Hi-Y joined Hi-Tri and two other service clubs in planning and executing devotional services for Holy Week.

The officers for the two semesters were Richard Kidd and George Parks, presidents; Jack Toussaint and Robert Fischer, vice-presidents; Oliver Bent and Stanley Howe, secretaries; Douglas Randleman and Robert Froehner, treasurers; and Robert Pearson and Edward Lorber, sergeants-at-arms.

BOTTOM ROW: Froehner, I., I., P., S., I., I., P., I., I., McLean. SECOND ROW: Klein, D., Bently, Baker, G., Y., O., I., Collins. THIRD ROW: Bleadorn, Carver, Miller, Theobald, Leedy, Fahy, D. Goss, Lucas. FOURTH ROW: Scidler, Samuels, M., A., A., H., N., P., H., D. FIFTH ROW: P., O., Werner, B. Barry, Gallaher, Randleman, Van Atta, H. Davis. SIXTH ROW: Erickson, Haroff, Toussaint, Lo., P., K., I., P., P., P.



OUR SCHOOL

These Are the Faculty and Class Groups

● All the many types of people in our school organized into faculty and class groups. No matter what his interests in school might be, the student receives the title of freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior according to the number of years he has passed successfully in M. H. S. Our teachers serve as administrators of the enrollment of our school and consequently keep abreast of modern trends in education. The idea that the student who makes friends with his teacher is an "apple-polisher" has changed with the discovery that collaboration between the teacher and the learner spells success in the higher development of the student.



*Our faculty makes allowances
for the personal ideas and idiosyncrasies*

*at our graduates are
true individuals instead of
merely forms labeled "Senior".*

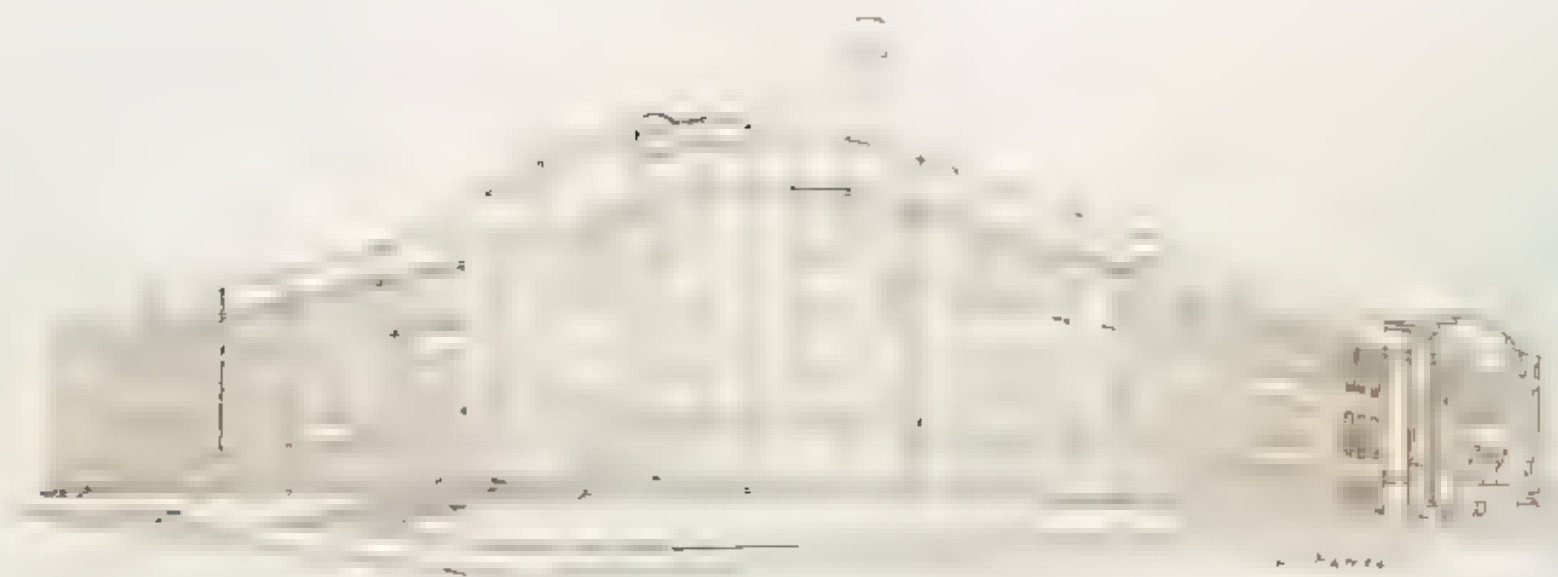
FACULTY and CLASS GROUPS

Muskies Progress Physically, Mentally in Four Years

● Progressing with a typical student through four years of highschool life will help you readers to understand the people in our school. To the verdant freshman, faculty members are gods when he first begins to learn the routine of life in the maze of unfamiliar halls and classrooms. At the end of the year he has lost his self-consciousness enough to smile at the crushing remarks of the older students and to make friends easily.

Concentrating on his studies, the sophomore enters the doors to new interests in our school held open by his teachers. Having learned how to study efficiently he finds time to participate in a few extracurricular activities. During his third year at M. H. S. the average Musky tends to go off the deep end in activities and tends to become polished, poised, and self-confident. He learns to know teachers informally as he works side by side with them in accomplishing some project.

During his senior year he begins making plans for his future vocation and with this in mind, he applies himself to the school curriculum with added fervor. Studying, however, doesn't prevent him from leading the school in its goings-on.



SCHOOLBOARD

Ten Local Men Direct Muscatine Schools Capably

● Muscatine people are justly proud of their Superintendent of Schools. Well over six feet tall, A. A. Johnson makes a striking impression upon his fellow members of the human race with his handsome features, his genial personality, his booming laugh, and his strictly American ideas and ideals. Many of the plans for our new building were the result of his genius. When Muskies come to him for advice he is never too busy carrying out his educatory duties to solve their problems. Many of this year's graduates remember when he held down the job of assistant principal and consequently put them back on the right track when they erred during their freshman days.

● On the mount below are the members of the schoolboard. After taking care of the affairs of their individual businesses, these men turned their attentions to directing the activities of Muscatine schools. Our new school building serves as a tribute to this group who initiated the idea of a new building, convinced local citizens of its necessity, and then carried forth its plan.



A. A. Johnson

BOTTOM ROW: Raymond Randleman, in Havercamp, Bob Toborg, Ralph Bloom, Glen Barnard. SECOND ROW: August Altenbernd, Rolhe Schen, Robert Galpin, Ray Dunker



Our School is proud of its most efficient teaching staff



One of our principal's well known abilities is telling jokes in assembly.

PRINCIPAL OF MUSCATINE HIGH

● Once in a while a person forgets that a teacher is a human being like anyone else. It is easy to look at a teacher as just something that every school must have to be a school—that's true, but teachers are real human beings with individual characteristics.

Just like the students this year the different members of the faculty divided into their own little friendship groups and each group had their own ideas of what constituted a good time. Some of the faculty considered going to a movie an enjoyable way to spend leisure hours. Others would be bored with the suggestion, for nothing, in their opinion, could beat an evening of bridge. Some teachers could have an ideal time by going to see a good play at some out of town theater.

Each teacher has some hobby that he is especially interested in—philately, knitting, collecting something, some sort of sport, or maybe it's just reading—they like to do that particular thing. That's another qualification that makes them more human.

Everyone has to work—what would the world be without work—and the work of the faculty this year was to see that students got a proper amount of educating. They saw that their pupils were getting all that they should out of their opportunities for life, and that they were learning more than the three R's.

They always seemed to realize that it was awfully hard to make students study—so they tried to make them want to learn. Sometimes they succeeded, sometimes they didn't. It was all in a day's work.

● Our principal is one man who has a responsibility that a lot of people could never handle. Whether it was the task of supervising a class party or helping to install a loud speaking system, Fred G. Messenger was right on the job. For ten years now he has been principal in our school and everyone feels that he is just the man to hold that position. He commands the respect of all the people with whom he comes in contact.

No one can realize how big this building is until he tries to keep track of F. G. M. Before any important event he uses his nervous energy worrying about little details that might have been forgotten.



FACULTY—BOTTOM ROW: C. L. Lunde, B. A., mathematics; G. Bradford Barber, M. A., speech; Martha Goad, M. A., study supervisor; H. Margaret Kemble, M. A., Latin; Max Risinger, B. F. D., instructor; Dollie Duglar, M. S., science; Edna Hinrichsen, M. A., English; Charles Shoul, B. A., sociology, English; Walter Satterthwaite, B. A., chemistry, physics, senior science; Mearl D. Wood, B. A., English; Marinus Jensen, M. A., assistant principal, mathematics, athletic director. SECOND ROW: Clark Brown, B. S., M. A., P. A., C. L. Liebbe, B. A., commerce; Joanne Van Atta, M. A., English; Louise G. M. S., G. B. A., THIRD ROW: Edith Stocker, art; Maxine, M. A., P. A., Evelyn Schultz, B. A., homemaking; Elizabeth Smith, Ph. B., mathematics; Fula, M. A., dean of girls; Veda Cornick, B. A., commerce; Magdalene Dickow, B. S., M. A., P. A., Catherine Miller, M. A., Spanish, French; Emma Howe, B. A., English; Louisa, M. A., American history. FOURTH ROW: Carl Beinert, M. S., printing; Harold Freese, M. S., P. A.; Mrs. Marie Ruthen, B. A., government, study; Landley Hoopes, M. S., mathematics; Robert Hanson, B. A., M. A., government, mod.

In Memoriam . . .

CARL CHRISTIAN LIEBBI

Born April 19, 1895 — Died February 12, 1941



JUNIORS

Class of 1942 Sponsors Jr.-Sr. Prom

UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Bettyjane Church, Hazel Eatabrook, Virginia Bal
 , Marjorie Bleadorn, Betty Essex, Loraine Bryant, Helen Elliott, Marion Bieri,
 Mae Brossart, Theresa Brown. SECOND ROW: Eugene Coder, Jimmie Burke, Rut
 Pitman, Glia Buster, Delores Adams, Marie Brown, Betty Ahlf, Elzetta Bracewell, Ma
 Bieri, Helen Bryant. THIRD ROW: LeRoy Coon, Charles Drake, Carol Fisher, Helen
 Baars, June Fabrizius, Mary June Fischer, Raymond Burk, Roy Beason. FOURTH ROW
 Leo Baker, Raymond Bronner, Jim Fahy, Betty Brown, Virginia Dooly, Walter Berg, Donald
 Bird, Norman Drew, Donald Carver. FIFTH ROW: Don Cawiezell, Harold Davis, Frank
 Albert, Patrick Barry, Waldis Brade, Kenneth Bunn, Royce Davis, Bill Block, LeRoy Ed
 Arnold A

LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Evelyn Hubble, Donna I A
 Heuer, Shirley Kemp, June Fletcher, Maxine Fuller, Mary Ann Hakes, Shirl B A
 Marie Hetzler, Jean Goetz. SECOND ROW: Raymond Garvin, Jam K R
 Froehner, Hazel Frye, Frances Foster, Doris Kile, Willie Mae Hei B L C
 Marvin Hetzler. THIRD ROW: Dale Frevermuth, Frank El R C H
 Robert Leber, Maxine Ichle, Miriam Kopf, Robert Jarrett, Frances H O H
 FOURTH ROW: Loren Hermann, Donald Kranz, Herbert Hetzler, C L H
 Lick, Ethelyn Johnston, DeLee Jones, Mary Keating, Richard I S C
 FIFTH ROW: Don Jacobs, Paul King, Harry Hindahl, Bruce H W H
 Richard Haroff, Howard Lewis, Raymond Gauler, James G

Juniors Participate in Activities

UPPER GROUP — BOTTOM ROW: Josephine Martin, Wanda Miller, Janet Moore, Agni McCoy, Jean Miller, Joan McKee, Elizabeth Metz, June Mosher, Loretta Oetzel, Alice Nasl
SECOND ROW: George Olson, Mary Ellen Petersen, Louella Ritel, Karen Manley, Nevada Montgomery, Verlea McCormick, Cleora Millard, Esther McKelip, Virginia Miller, Thera Mae Patterson, L. Mohnsen, **THIRD ROW:** Eugene O'Brien, Albert Logel, Martha McCleary, Hope Markham, Margaret McConaha, Joan Maysenbach, Florence Nvenhuis, Kathleen McCaffrey, Martha Pruitt, Betty McCulley, Bill Liebke, **FOURTH ROW:** Fred Marzolph, Gene Middagh, Leonard Rada, Robert L. Thurst, Donald Poole, Ruth McGlothen, Betty Maiden, Gloria Rahlfs, Shirley Miller, **FIFTH ROW:** Kenneth McIntyre, Earl Pulliam, Edward Moylan, Frank Olish, Bob Pearson, Edward Lorber, Robert Orr, Clyde Lucas, Roland Rausch, Bob Phillips, Robert Nvenhuis

LOWER GROUP — BOTTOM ROW: Nadine Zimmerman, Ida May Stone, Shirley Rextoth, Marjorie Wulf, Mary Wilson, Darlene Wason, Mary Spaulding, Mary Shellabarger, Betty Vetter, Jacqueline Spangler, **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Spratt, Darlene Storrer, Anne Torres, Ann Wagner, Lora Mae Warner, Annabelle Swanson, Margaret Shaffnit, Jeanne Ruthenb, LeRoy Raskup, Mary Woods, Ruth Shield, Margaret Tobias, **THIRD ROW:** Raymond S., Maxine Steckman, Virginia Weikert, Alan Swisher, Robert Vance, George Shield, Ed A., **FOURTH ROW:** Glen Tibbels, Thomas Young, Walter Ryder, Richard Wilson, Cliff Welker, Frank Seidler, Don Theobald, Lavona Sisel, Helen Swasink, Theobald, **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Reynolds, Kenneth Rummery, Bob Stelter, Cletus Schweitzer, Jack Toussaint, D. S., C. S., K. S., L. S., D. S., R. S.



SOPHOMORES

Second Year Students Absorb Knowledge

UPPER GROUP - BOTTOM ROW: Marion Edmonds, Nelda Egel, Minnie Bair, Marie Broadston, Sylvia Brookhart, Lois Brisson, LuVerne Brisson, Adele Foster, Shirley Fager, Betty Cottrell. **ST COND ROW:** Arthur Britcher, Duane Foster, Clifford Dean Collins, Jimmie Foster, Beverly Baker, Norma Evers, A. D. Man, Virginia Clark, Betty DeVries, Mayne Davis. **THIRD ROW:** George E. Cohen, Darlene Cracraft, Pearl Ettabrook, I. Candler, Lillian DeLeeuw, Bernice Dieckmann, Maxine J. FOURTH ROW, Forrest Brady, Junior Block, D. B. v Flake, Shirley Boldt, Carol Ann Boehl, Betty Atkins, F. FIFTH ROW: Bill Fommert, Ed Asthaker, Wayne Carter, W. In, Robert Barr, James Batchelor, Allan Anderson, C.

LOWER GROUP **BOTTOM ROW:** Lelah Mae Howell, Betty Kilduff, Hazel Hazen, Delores Kleist, Viola Knetsch, Marie Johnson, Frankie Lou Knutson, SECONDR
SECOND ROW: Dale Goss, Herman Griesenbrock, Charlene Gordy, Betty Gravert, Beverly Glass,
Rosemary Gonse, Harriet Glatstein, Rose Green, Virginia Freers, Doris Greiner. THIRD ROW: Ruby
Fountain, Verna Gerth, Norma Jean Holliday, Twyla Gauger, Mary Lee Hunter, Ruth Kemper, Jean
Jones, Mary Kemper, Reva Holtz, Marjorie Height, Corrine Gibbs. FOURTH ROW: Warren Ham-
mer, Clifford Graham, Morris Hoopes, Otha Johnson, Evelyn Gundrum, Dorothy Korneman, Gloria
Gremmel, Walter Henke, Cyril Honts, Joe Hoopes. FIFTH ROW: Edward Goldsberry, Hopewell,
Melvin Frye, Walter Kleist, Walter Kochneff, Leroy Jewett, Richard King, George N.



The image consists of two black and white photographs of large groups of students, likely a yearbook or class photo. The top photograph shows a large group of students, mostly young women, arranged in several rows. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire, with many wearing light-colored blouses or dresses. The bottom photograph shows another large group of students, also arranged in rows. This group includes more young men, particularly in the back rows, and the students are wearing similar clothing styles. Both photos are slightly faded and have a grainy texture, characteristic of older printed photographs.

BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Plumb, P., M., L., M., Katherina Paul, Lola Mewes, Franc Parsons, Eleanor Lawrence, Dor M., V., P., C., G., Rhodes, **SECOND ROW:** Bob M., R., Wanda Mac, R., D., I., W., J., Phillips, Margaret Kranz, Betty Miller, Libbie Polsky, S., I., M., I., B., N., H., **THIRD ROW:** Billy Lemaster, Harold Price, Margaret Morris, Kenneth Leech, James Nehas, Phyllis Maisenbach, Bett Noret, Frances Krider, Peter Koslow, Beulah Millard, Nathalie Peck, Richard Miller, **FOURTH ROW:** C., P., H., P., R., M., M., P., P., M., N., E., I., Mucha, Marion Pantek, Ruth Mill, D., M., R., I., M., N., Rhodes, Dak Lee, **FIFTH ROW:** C., M., M., P., D., I., I., I., Lenz, Bob Newton, Melvin Richman, I., C., H., I., I., I., I., Law, P., W., Richard

7



FRESHMEN

Yearlings Elect Three Council Members

UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: N. Lois Cole, Betty Betty Anson, Wilma Brown, Ethel Brvant, Dorothy Bond, Hope Mary SECOND ROW: Edga Bullard, Kenneth Bierman, G. Betty C. Betty Cohen, Marian Brown, Sadie Burroughs, Alta Conklin, Audrey Bernard, Marilyn Bauerbach, Herbert TCHER. THIRD ROW: Phyll Coder, Frances Buster, Helen Askam, Fitz Mae Brown, Juanita Altneder, Harry Causey, Arles Beedi Norwood Bernard, Elmer Campbell, Mary Bishop, Harlan Bishop. FOURTH ROW: Richard Brown, Clifford C. H. M. H. Althaus, Gloria Blair, Marie Allen, Ella Mae Abplanalp, A. V. F. FIFTH ROW: Melvin Bros, Paul Bowman, Virginia Brown, M. I. A. H. Dorothy Calvert, Genevieve Coulter, Roy Bond, Dick Criger, H. SIXTH ROW: Charles Buttgen, Richard Brackett, Le. Clark, Don Calvert, Clifford Cozad, K. on, Claren Dale, Glenn Axel, Richard Bloom, Oril Carl H. Blax

LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Corvi Phylena Faulkner, Betty Davis, Loletia Hendrix, Lucille Heuer, Marcheta Dage, Phyllis Drumm, H. aw, Doris Drumm, Fileen Davidson. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Havercamp, Lucilla Groth M. J. Janet Frechern, Doris Palmer, Barna Harter, Darlene Harmon, M. H. S. G. Garvin, Richard Heuer, Wayne Feer. THIRD ROW: Bob Fil M. D. A. Dan G. enwald, Betty Galliher, Darlene Dakerson, Hazel Dusenberry, Lavona Drewes, Laura Mae Day, Raymond Dietrich, Rolland Fox, Henry Hinsen. FOURTH ROW: Delores Farrar, Doris Havercamp, Maxine Franklin, Louise Gufford, Hazel Psex, Sophia Dufield, Marilyn DeLap, Betty Hines, Robert Fppel. FIFTH ROW: Howard Heuer, James Fgg, John Grosjean, Calvin Drumm, Harold Greenwald, Irving Hines, Dean Fletcher, Jack Hillier, Beatrice England, J. e Havemann. SIXTH ROW: Fred Hankins, Bob D.Lacerda, Clayton Havemann, Homer Dean, Keith Foster, Richard Duncan, Richard Doerfer, Edward Fuller, Junior Harmon, Conrad D.



Freshmen Regard Teachers As Gods

UPPER GROUP—BOTTOM ROW: Dorothy Koepping, Shirley Lewis, Deloris Jens, Patricia Hofman, J. K. N. I. R. I. M. K. G. K. H. K. SECOND ROW: Allen Larsen, Dale Honts, Robert Hunter, Donald Holliday, Norma Lee, Shirlee Jamison, Arlene Jorgensen, Junior Jones, Carol Kingman, James Koslow, THIRD ROW: George Kleist, Dorothy Jarrett, Marjoi Longstreth, Tessie Holt, Maxine Lewis, DeLoris Holliday, Lucille Houk, Ruth Lichtenwald, Florine Jam, Mary Lane, FOURTH ROW: Lois Law, Margaret Laughlin, Arlo Kemp, Warren Longhurst, Leonard Long, Lurst, Russell Jameson, Georgie Ann Jarvis, Betty Kincaid, Marietta K. FIFTH ROW: Houston, Emery Law, Billy Hurlbut, Andy Kossives, Bruce Hin, I. C. K. H. D. Lewis, Don McCaffrey, Delavon Hoffmaster, SIXTH ROW: Cal I. K. C. I. K. Richard Kull, Donald Jones, Neale Longstreth, Bob Levitt, Marvin Kriet. K. I. H.

LOWER GROUP - BOTTOM ROW: Ina Moore, I. Ann Maddox, Carol Meyer, N. Margaret Pagel, LaRue Prather, Betty Mml. I. I. ps, Jeanette Paulsen, SECOND ROW: Junior Martin, Jack Paetz, John McKee, Louisa Milem, Betty Pullham, Marian Plessy, Charlee Pitt, M. Moore, Marlys Paulsen, Ruthetta Merchant, Opal Miller, THIRD ROW: Jimmie Miller, Clende A. C. K. P. I. H. N. M. K. M. M. D. M. Darleen Mockmore, Jean Powell, Alice Pet. FOURTH ROW: Don Payne, Evelyn Mills, Eldon Maxson, Ralph McCoy, Thelma Matthiessen, Elith N. ls, Harold Pagel, Dick O'Brien, Raymond Meyn, Ira Math. FIFTH ROW: John Ou. K. M. I. Phillips, Marilyn Miller, Verda Nash, Wilma Mickey, Inez Phillips, Dorothy Oldha. G. A. O. SIXTH ROW: Calvin Moorhead, Raymond Miller, Raymon Mollett, Bill Maller, D. N. N. Maxwell, Edmen Montg.

CLASS OFFICERS

Muskies Admire Students Elected to Offices

● Three members of each class were fortunate enough to be elected to serve as class leaders. The readers of this book probably are wondering why—of the hundreds of students in classes these particular students won the elections. Of course, it was the admiration that other students had for them that earned them the places that they received, but the question is: Why do their classmates admire them?

Bill Block, Don Carver, and George Gallaher won the respect of their friends by their promising work in athletics. It was friendliness, thoughtfulness, and consideration that made the students select Joan McKee, Donna Weber, Elaine Handley, and Thelma Matthiessen as class heads. Richard Koll and John McKee had the natural leadership and executive ability that other Muskies readily recognized.

All nine of these students were active in all school functions. If there were an extra-special task to be done, one of these individuals was there to do it. As is always true the students elect someone who is constantly in the public eye due to their achievements.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Donna Weber, treasurer; Elaine Handley, vice-president; Bill Block, secretary; George Gallaher, president



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Block, secretary; Don Carver, president; Elaine Handley, treasurer



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: John McKee, vice-president; Thelma Matthiessen, treasurer; and Richard Koll, president

Muskies Sell Dresses, Fill Tanks

● The merchants of our town have come to the conclusion that employing students in their places of business is a sound idea. Not only do they attract high school trade, but they readily learn any job from selling tickets in a theater box office to working behind a soda fountain. Feeling that the readers of The Aurora might be interested in seeing students at their jobs, Fred Marzolph, Aurora photographer, made a brief tour of the town one late Saturday afternoon.

TOP: Bob Nyman was waiting out change to a purchaser at Grimm's Drug Store. Behind the novelty counter at Woolworth's, Betty Carter spent a typical Saturday. Cooking at her's apartment was no trouble at all for Dorothy Glatstein, who works in the office at the Furniture Mart.

BOTTOM: Les Koon, Mr. Myron Bower's star tank-filler, was in a more serious mood than usual when he cleaned this particular customer's windshield. . . . Several Muskies set up pins at the bowling alley during their spare time. . . . Lillian Davison, off-duty at the Chrome Room, was learning all about Spurgeon's new spring dresses from Ruth Weiersheuser.



These Are the Seniors

● These graduates of our school won't be coming back again to the good times and activities of M. H. S. next September. Seniors, who had the reputation of being anxious to finish school, are beginning to wonder why all the rush. 'S funny how you spend twelve years looking forward to graduation and then are sorry when it comes. Seniors are beginning to realize that what they do after graduation will decide the success or failure of their lives. Such a decision causes a momentary stage fright. The question is: Are our seniors ready to exchange adolescent highschool life for adult problems and situations? Things are a lot different outside the walls of M. H. S.



We label the individuals in this section not highschool graduates but educated people experienced in living peacefully and happily with others.

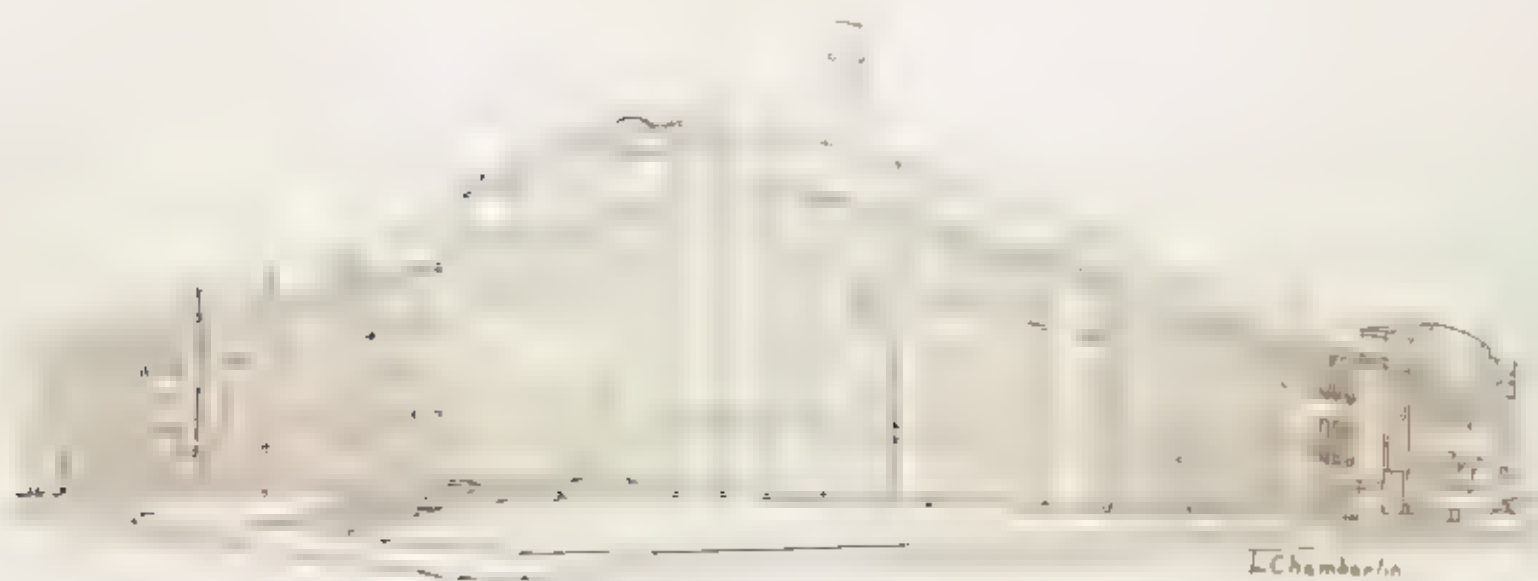
SENIOR CLASS OF 1941

Graduation Time Brings Hopes, Doubts to Seniors

● Until the last half of their senior year young people are in such a hurry to be graduated and out in the world. Then they begin wondering if they're ready to face those terrible trials of life that their parents and teachers have warned them about. Yes, it's about graduation time that students begin wondering just what that pretty engraved paper is going to really signify for them.

In our school's senior class are all kinds of individuals. Some of them are hard workers, some of them don't like to do any more than they are required to do, and others don't care much about anything in regard to school. Some of the fellows and girls that are graduating didn't make much of a record in M. H. S. either good or bad. Some of those people who aren't listed on the debate squad or National Honor Society are going to college to be more outstanding than our senior class officers. Nobody seems to know why these people don't develop until further on in life. In any event the people who go out and work are sure to get further than their lazier brothers who specialize in procrastination.

But that's enough said for what's going to happen in the future. Each senior was exposed to four years of coaching and advice and fun. On the next page are some of the "big shots" of our school.



L Chamberlin



Class of 1941 Leads School In Activities

TOP: Lucille Steinmetz received a first division rating at the National Music Contest. She was the chief organist at M. H. S. this year. Bonnie Gabriel, Lois Warner, and Marjorie Van Arman frequently practised chorus selections informally at the piano . . . In the picture below Lucille, Tex Kidd was working on the sports section of the Annual . . . It looked like a strike to Bonnie Gabriel . . . Three chemistry enthusiasts planned a special experiment for a Chemistry Club meeting . . . Albie Goss commented on the student speaker rehearsing before Dorothy LeQuatte, Gordon McLean and Claire Street. **BOTTOM:** Three prominent seniors in band, Doug Randleman, Bill Mull, and Paul Hanson often left John Phillip Sousa for an arrangement of Cole Porter . . . Sis Bloom and Marian Kautz, two Varian executives, started out to solicit Annual advertisements with light steps and joyful expressions . . . There's no need to worry that these seniors won't be replaced because there are plenty of freshmen anxious to take over next year.



● The graduating class of 1941 elected three boys to lead them in their final year of activities at M. H. S. All three—George Parks, Babe Hoffman, and Albie Goss—were before the eyes of the student body from September to June. George, class president, and Babe, vice president, were outstanding in the athletic department, both being on the first string of the basketball squad. The class secretary-treasurer, Albie Goss, achieved a degree of distinction in N. F. L. through his debate work.

Left to right: Doug Randleman, Bill Mull, Paul Hanson.

108 Plan To Marry

A recent poll of the 197 members of the graduating class revealed: 195 attend movies, 108 expect to marry; 98 wouldn't like to become famous; 96 go home for lunch; 137 prefer dogs to cats; 115 walk to school, 60 ride, and 5 cycle; 67 are accused of not always speaking to their classmates in the halls; 58 consider themselves shrewd bargainers; 136 are embarrassed when they recite incorrectly in class; 50 have more fun with one or two friends than with a crowd; 85 have no difficulty in talking to people; 73 usually forget birthdays and anniversaries; 138 buy Christmas gifts at the last minute; 32 confide in no one person; 28 can bake cakes better than anything else; 140 listen to news reports; 91 help with house work at home; the majority of boys are already listed in five photos; thirty minutes is the average length of a half-track American when they are out in the open territory; 64 prefer sport clothes.

MARGUERITE SCHMIDT: I

It is my hope to have a

to be a good wife and mother.



WILFRED WERNER: The I

A good wife and mother.

MAXINE ROMIG: I would want

age education, a good job with a future,

JOSEPH MUEKER: I want to

and there is a concern for farm products in al-

JUANITA EMBERT: I

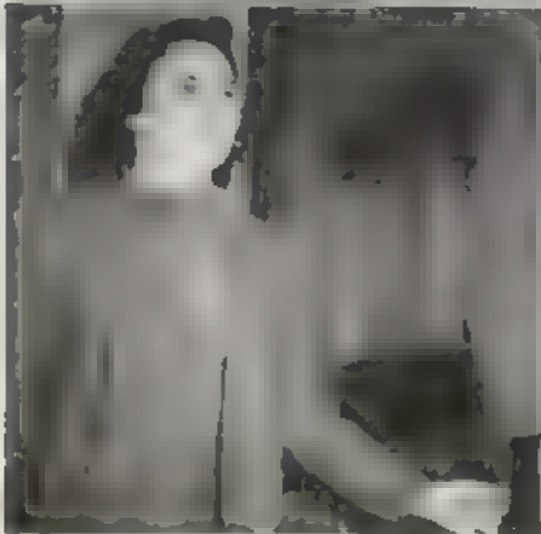
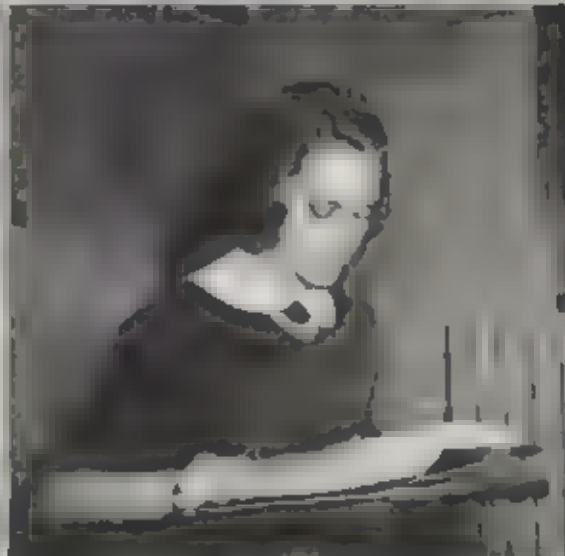
to be a good wife and mother.

MURIEL HAMMER: W

a good of ness. M

JOHN TILLIE: I

and there is a concern for farm products in al-



ELAINE IRWIN: Working his way through college makes the student more appreciative of his opportunities, and he gets better grades since he has little time to study.

DON SPROUSH: My childhood ambition was to become a basketball coach in some high school or university.

DOROTHY GEIST: Education is of more value to boys than to girls. Eventually the girl marries and her education only serves to make her more respectable.

CLIFFORD CHANDLER: I can't gain much glory in the machinist trade, but this type of job pays well and I can always be sure of having plenty of honest work.

KITTY ANN WETTENGEL: I'm a competitive person. Still competition brings out the best in us.

PAUL HANSON: Practical experience through college is as valuable as higher grades are without this experience. It's all in the way you look at it.

GENEVIEVE CROW: My childhood dreams of becoming a glamorous missionary were proved impractical. Now my ambition is to become a world traveler and author.

EDDIE BARTLETT: At the end of the day, I want a nice mother who wouldn't nag — a wife who will let me keep dogs but who will not put me in the doghouse.

CLARK SCRIBBLE: I think that as in the past, the American people would be excessive.



SENIORS

VIRGINIA ALLEN—*Leader*

Leads the list of seniors alphabetically
A skating-rink haunter . . . An accom-

panied . . . Mike's friends quote

HERSCHEL ALLENSWORTH—*Look-alike*

When Dore's around feminine hearts
ter . . . Alert brown eyes . . . Both stu-
teachers missed his cheery smile

He is a daydreamer

CAATHERINE ANTHONY—*Skater*

Cuts many a fine figure on roller skates
Babe is just 5 feet tall . . . A speedy
student who kept the typewriters

embers incidents during her underclass
A 25 . . . Likes Tommy Dorsey . . .
Clerks in a local store

RUTH AXIFLL—*Extrovert*

Likes crowds and people . . . Ruth can
ive a good time anywhere . . . She often

musical work her first two years . . . Be-
r . . . Tall brown-
He . . . Went out for dramatics . . . Ruth

JOHN BARNARD—*Dancer*

When it comes to the latest dance steps,
Barney is tops . . . Although he shines on

in . . . Hunts and fishes in his spare time
A member of Hi-Y . . . Concentrates
th little effort . . . Barney says he will
itry.

VERNA BABRITT—*Air Enthusiast*

Boogy goes into a tispin when anyone
mentions her future vocation of flying . . .

toran staff . . . Prefers two pals to a crowd

HARRISON BARRY—*Drummer*

Hank plays the drums well . . . His sec-
ond talent is drawing . . . Gray eyes . . .
Wants to be a mechanical engineer . . . Has

on the basketball squad

ROBERT BARRY—*Draftsman*

Bob worked the second semester as a
draftsman . . . Will go to the University
of Iowa next year to receive further train-

. . . Sophomore class play . . . Good looking
. . . Speech Arts member . . . Outstanding
player on the golf team.

FERN BEAHAM—*Baton Twirler*

One of those talented individuals who
learned to twirl the baton during sixth

are roller skating, reading, and dancing . . .
Sang in glee club her freshman year . . . A
friend to approximately one-fifth of the

EDWARD BARTLETT—*Woman Hater*

Boasts about being a woman hater . . .
Swings a ball bat from early spring u

his eye . . . Had a good time in the social
room playing ping-pong with the boys (and
girls) . . . An expert radio repairer . . .
Liked Fun Nites.

HELEN BECKMAN—*Stenograph*

Likes to type so well she plans a com-
mercial vocation . . . Becky can have the

waman Islands on a vacation . . . A coti

LLOYD BEATTY—*Musical Maker*

Batty transferred from Fairbury T
ship High School . . . Enjoyed math
In the other school he was active in foot

Would like to be a chiropract

ROBERT BEHRENS—

Bob was often seen pedaling on his
cycle at noon . . . Has
a slight temper . . . L

classes . . . Prefers a
. . . Has a good sen
unique chuckle

NORMA BENNINGER—*Clerk*

Added to the dignity of the Ushers' Club
. . . Spent some time typing for the Auroran

Norma has attractive features and lovely
black hair . . . Full of fun . . . A mem-
of Pep Club her junior year . . . Compar

OLIVER BENTLY, JR.—

Since Ollie's dad runs the L
on the Auroran staff for two years
His genial personality won him
Played football for three years . . . Scribi
for Hi-Y

SENIORS



WAYNE MICHELBERGER - O#

President of Non Pareils . . . His outstanding physical characteristics are dark wavy hair, lustrous brown eyes and tall slender physique . . . Good sense of humor . . . Debonair . . . Member of Chemistry Club . . . F. F. A. activities kept him occupied . . . Linguist

WANNIA EMBREE - E#

Wannia excelled in economics . . . Quiet as type . . . Copy editor of the paper for two years . . . Feature writer . . . Represented school in . . . Perfect white teeth . . . Her . . . Member of Quill and Scroll . . .

HEPPI KPPPEL - Soda Jerker

Hepi spent her spare time behind the fountain at a local ice cream parlor . . . Made National Honor Society . . . Speech Arts . . . Won high . . . Ten rank . . . Wrote A . . . Member of N. E. I.

LEO FRICKSON

Specializes in . . . He had the ballet of how looks at the two hundred . . . One of the best-looking boys and smoothest dancers in the school . . . Participated in football and basketball for two years . . . Popular with

JOROTHY EPPERLY - S

One of those good things that come in small packages . . . Dottie is only 4 feet 11 inches tall . . . Plans to be a beautician . . . Prefers informal parties . . . Model . . . Went home after school and . . . Favorite activity is reading

WANNIA FARRIER

Wannia . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

SHIRLEY ESSEN - V

Shirley . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

MARIE FAHY - P

Beautiful . . . Better known . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

LAURA MAE FELDMAN - Sec

Laura . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

RUTH FIGG

Ruth . . . Nicknamed . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

MARILYN FISHER - Bonnet

Has brown hair and brown eyes, they're . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

RICHARD FORTE - B

Roaming in the woods is Dick's favorite pastime . . . Likes steam pudding . . . Another six-footer . . . Hopes to go to . . . His chosen agriculture as his vocation . . . Enjoyed . . . All most of all at

JACKIE FREERS - J

Rated by fellows as a marvelous sitters . . . An enthusiastic bowler . . . Worked on the make up crew . . . Seen and . . . He has also kept her boy . . . Never to . . . Loved to greet her many friends . . . Ann Sheridan type . . . Keen sense of humor . . . Has a style all her own

HAZEL FRYE - M

Is one person who takes many . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls

ARLENE FOX - A make-B

Known especially for skill in cooking . . . Member of . . . Participated in . . . Liked by both boys and girls



SENIORS

1 2 3 4 5

1994 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

PAUL CRITTON *et al.*

Get it like to make candy
Get ready for bed in the am
three minutes . . . His favorite pastime is
playing billiards . . . The most difficult
thing for him to do is study

NO. 1 FULLERTON - 4000

LACHIE GOE 17

RUTH GROTHE—*German: G.*

Doesn't believe in asking anyone for financial assistance . . . Thoroughly dislikes who wave hands while talking . . . Single & free . . . Cinnamon delicious . . . Easily embarrassed before a

P

3. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277, 1996, 1033-1034.

MILPULI LANSING 401

Wrote "Hedy, the Heckler" in her junior year . . . Murray has blonde hair and blue eyes . . . Likes to hike . . . President of Curia Regia and Non Partis . . . Secretary of the Quill and Scepter.

Member of Quill and Scepter
Wants to be a corporate lawyer

MOULIN, C. 1992.

80 90 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200

PAUL JENSON *Trombone*
number-one trombone player.
Also played basketball.
President of Junior Athletic
Club. Also a member of the
Glee Club.

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1

$\frac{1}{2}$

HAROLD GREEN, *D. Lect.*

Often delivered conference calls
 () by in the
 Real estate
 personship Terpsychorean artist
 Pie a la mode is his favorite dish
 Grocery store clerk A clever person
 Liked oral work

DORIS HATHAWAY — *Friend*

Too good to be true for she exemplifies the faithful friend one reads about . . . Plans to select nursing as her vocation . . .

Friendly smile

JAMES HAWLEY — *Sniper*

Noted for shideburns and for swiping Miss Emma Howe's crayons . . . Participated in

metry . . . Hopes for a new football field for M. H. S.

GLADYS HETZLER — *Exchanger*

Kid exchange papers on the rock for the

Service chairman for Hi Tri

Invest in clothes . . . Sang in

"I the Danube" . . . Sat in on all

HAZEL HETTER — *Typist*

Spent long hours typing for the Autotan

Hazel has hazel eyes . . . Like many

distaste is eating . . . Grace Livingston Hall fan . . . Anticipates difficulty in finding a

RAY HENNING — *Stager*

Shifted scenery with the stage crew . . .

Awarded to membership in Speech Arts . . .

Natural humor in various situa

P . . . nautical career . . .

Started in commercial law . . . Fills gas

at a filling station in his spare time

Talkative.

VERNON HOFFMAN — *Allergic*

Babe is definitely allergic to women . . .

Captained the baseball team in his junior year . . . He was one of the guards on the

his pals.

DARLEEN HOUSEMAN — *Mixer*

Good mixer . . . Would like to become

famous . . . Spends very little money for

name . . . Has big brown eyes . . . Hopes to become a Red Cross nurse

CLIFFORD HINTERMEISTER — *I*

Intensely interested in farming

drive the car . . . Comparatively even-tem-

per roller skating . . . Thinks 60 years is an

ideal lifetime . . . Likes to watch people

BETTY HOFFMAN — *I*

A member of chorus and Hi Tri for two

times . . . One of Popeye's friends—Favorite

cherished memory of her highschool days is

the friends she made . . . Plans to become

RAY HOUSEMAN — *Future I*

Butch intends to take up farming as a

vocation . . . Favorite highschool subject

was agriculture . . . Likes Zane Grey's books

. . . Would like to go to Hawaii for a va-

cation . . . Enjoys baseball and basketball

. . . Pastime is reading . . . F F A claimed

him as a member.

PATRICIA JOHNSON — *Editor*

One of the heads of the committee that

made Fun Notes possible . . . A man-

editor of the Autotan . . . Selected for

. . . Brown-

STANLEY HOWE — *Scientist*

A shark at sciences . . . Plans to become

Council and of Junior Ad . . . Co-valedi-

torian . . . Member of National Honor S

ELAINE IRWIN — *Mixed & A*

metics to Maske dramatists . . . Her ap-

doctor . . . Belonged to Junior Ad, N

Patrol, and Hi Tri . . . Sang in cl

MARIAN KAUZ — *Maui*

editor her senior year . . . Elected to Q B

One of the senior president's best friend

. . . Annoyed everyone with singing "Hi

BETTY KERN — *I*

Edited news page of the A

Chosen for Quill and Scroll . . . Her

elected her vice-president of Junior Ad, se-

cretary and vice-president of Hi Tri

urer of Non Patrol, and p

Club . . . Dated frequently

SENIORS





SENIORS

RICHARD KIDD—*Apex*

Has won all state basketball honors as a player and as a coach. President of Student Body. One of the most popular boys in the class. Chosen for Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. Chief of the H. Y. boys.

EDNA KIESEWETTER—*Ann de P.*

Edna Emma Walzelma Kiewewetter. Name can be shortened to Edie. Her latest hobby now is how to stop chewing nails. Maybe that's why she chews much gum. Wears her blonde hair "pig boy". Clerk in a local store. Cheerleader.

EUGEN KING—*Unlucky*

A miscreant state it who was definitely moved after January. Enjoyed playing basketball. Plans to take up the honorable profession of teaching. All his time is spent in playing basketball. Would like a trip to Italy.

RICHARD KINGMAN—*Com*

A future Congressman—Anyway, he likes to play. Favorite vacation is in Hawaii. Wants to attend MIT. Was a member of the year of high school. A younger days—At different grade schools.

ROSANNA KLEBE—*Teacher*

Ann is just another who is going to be a teacher. In favor of Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls. Took part in many sports. Likes to swim. One of the sweetest.

LEON KNECK—*Another member*

Another member. At our time of history. rolls of Seco, Hi-Tri, and Junior A. O. Granding feature is her eye.

DOROTHY KNIGHT—*Member*

Member. At school. end of. Considered. Another whom.

ANNA KOSKINEN

Favorite pastime is driving. Favorite dish is ice cream. Thrifty. A violinette with blue eyes. Considers herself an adequate allowance. Detestable. Ode students. Enjoy.

NAOMI KRESSE—*Remembered*

Thoughtful—Never. Wants to be a.

JOHN KOPF—*Apex*

Interested in keeping bees. John of. A white in d. Taken excellent fudge. A.

LAUREITA LONDON—*Another*

to dish is fried chicken. A occurred most of her time in the gym and in phone years. Enjoy playing volleyball. Continued activities her most. Has seven brothers and.

Responds to the unusual nickname of Ed. F. F. A. member. Also on the staff of Prof. W. L. Satterthwaite's Chemistry Club. Home and cheerful. Another whom.

MARY JUNE LEWKAU—*Girl*

Cute little giggler. Put in time at a store in leisure moments. Dance many shoppers than. Expects to marry in one or two years—Has a good start already for she goes steady. Likes to study. Quiet in class but knows all the answers.

Natural Good. n February. His first day in school is his most cherished memory. Would like to have a monkey for a pet. Was prominent in football. A good swimmer. His favorite pastimes are reading and playing.

ROBERT LEBBY—*Com*

Handsome concocted appetizing sodas at the bowling alley. Chalked up some fine bowling scores all state. Seldom being. Drives a cream-colored car. When war comes, he'll join the army. Hates publicity. Often takes part in sports.

SENIORS



DOROTHY DEQUATTE - *Funny*

Perfect . . . Used
of public
work . . . n . . . S
costs in H. Tr.
lost . . . Dollar
when she's sleepy . . . Still remember
first day at school

VERNON LEONHARD - *Authority*

Knew all the inside information on the
writing of the weekly Aztec . . . En-
joyed tickling the type so much he went
into printing professionally . . . Bicyclist
Two wheels in his eyes . . . His hobby is
collecting stamps . . . Enthusiastic cook
lexicon at hand

GILF LUCAS - *Artist*

Arrived from Lancy
time to liven up the set
home in the kitchen
after getting his
like him . . . Gift of gab . . . Cheered the
H. Y.

ROSSETTA LUOMAN - *S*

Enjoys swimming and basketball
Likes people and they like her . . . It
looks difficult to give a speech or sing be-
fore an audience . . . Member of Pep Club
For two years sang in choir
Would like to go to Yosemite National
Park for a vacation

MARY McCONNELL - *Dancer*

She and brother Marvie are among the best
dancers on any dance floor . . . Look
and terrific . . . Plans to pursue a business
career . . . Considered English
subject . . . Enjoyed color was the most
Was active in
Coastal

NAM . . . NT . . .

Think

GORDON McFAY - *Bull*

Often seen holding
Answers to the name
participated in dramatic
for four years . . . A
tend M. I.

JEANE McQUEENY - *J*

Developed a new
Work
for National Honor Society
one took for the mature
Miss Fula Dwyer's H. Y. for
at the school

HARVEY McFATE - *Quipper*

Always has a clever remark ready
Answers to the call of Mac . . . A member
of the chorus for three years . . . At
H. Y., F. F. A., and Chemistry Club
ping pong for relaxation . . . A pro
fessor of Iowa State and chemical engineer

ROSS McGOETHLEN - *Trouble Maker*

On the
two years . . . Chem

HARRY MARTIN - *Ha . . .*

An aviation enthusiast . . . Builds model air-
craft . . . "Air Trade" the Ki-
tion course should be added to
curriculum . . . Belonged to F. I.
Went out for track . . . Took a Smith
Hughes course in school but liked English
best . . . A in vie fat

CAROL MARTIN - *Bringer*

Carol is a pretty little brunette . . . One
of those energetic H. Y. girls . . . Sleeps
one hour every night . . . Makes friends
easily . . . Political talks on the radio be-
er . . . Always spoke to everyone in the
club . . . Claims she's more alert in the

HAROLD MANLEY - *National Guardsman*

He joined the National Guard in Feb-
ruary . . . He was a prominent athlete
participated in football, basketball, and base-
ball . . . Attended all the Fox Notes . . . He
made many hearts flutter with his gleaming
His distinctive type of dancing
was well known

JOSEPH MEYER - *La*

Everyone likes to hear him laugh
Has brown eyes and hair . . . Favorite study
was commercial law . . . Plans to take in
farming . . . Likes to ride around town
he has with him . . . Would
buy an airplane if he had \$1,000
Works on his dad's farm

ROBERT MUELM - *Chess Player*

Bob spent all of his spare time playing the
game of chess . . . I know all sorts
of science—Chem
lost . . . Also answered the call at
Chemistry Club meetings
hall for one year . . .
Northwestern

SENIORS



SCHUYLER PROFFITT—Pitcher

Skeeter pitched for the baseball team in his junior year . . . On his holidays he sleeps or hunts . . . His most cherished memory is his first date . . . His advice to freshmen is "Keep playing hookey off your pleasure list" . . . Plans to study aviation at M. J. C.

DOUGLAS RANDLEMAN—Clarinetist

Another musician . . . Ace clarinet player . . . the band was the T. M. . .

city of Iowa . . . A Cannova . . . One . . . will be missed.

BETTY PAUSEN—Writer

English was her favorite subject . . . Big brown eyes . . . Plans to be a designer after leaving school . . . Member of . . .

JACK RAUSHEMBERGER—Stonewall

Known by many as Jackson . . . Is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds

A future J. C. student . . . Favorite activity is baseball . . . Would like to see a

S. the best school in the United States . . . On football B squad.

GORDON POWELL—Gleaner

Dangerous gleam in his eyes . . . The girls cluster around this handsome male at

nary topics . . . Still recalls the happenings on his first date . . . Likes hunting and fishing . . . Enjoys parties.

DERELYS ROBERDEE—Helper

Helps around the house by washing dishes . . . Tootie likes skating very much . . . Could use an extra \$1000 to pay on a home . . . Has black hair and brown eyes . . . Long graceful fingers . . . A faithful decorator for Fun Nites.

MAXINE ROMIG—Chatterer

Likes intimate chats with close friends

in Quin and Seon and National Honor Society . . . Vivacious . . . A good dancer . . . Belonged to Chemistry Club, 130-131, and Seon.

Boots is a prospect for Western Illinois State Teachers' College—The name of the

PAULINE REYNOLDS—Commercial W

Society specialized in commercial subjects . . . Likes to recall Prof. Walt Satterthwaite's study hall . . . Wishes she had spent more time in declam . . . Active in Hi-Tri

each day . . . Thoroughly enjoyed chorus work.

BEVERLY ROLAND—Evelyn

Black hair coupled with large brown eyes . . . Bev has the reputation of having pretty

book . . . Doesn't like to apologize . . . Her talent is cooking . . . Eating is her favorite pastime.

VIRGINIA ROSENTHAL—A

Everybody enjoyed listening to Gin play the accordion . . . Was active in band and played her clarinet in small instrumental . . . a play work for three years . . . She is known by either Ginny Rosie . . . Music occupied most of her time in M. H. S.

PERRY SALTZ—Reporter

Would like to be a reporter . . . Liked

Play

Likes to listen to the radio and putter around the house . . . Answers to just plain

SHERWOOD SAMUELS—C

Sam started in Prof. Walt Satterthwaite's class . . . He plans to continue his study of sciences and become a chemist eventually

Curia Regia . . . Sold sweets in an father's candy shop . . . Friendly

ROZETTA ROYSTER—Prescrit

If Rosie had only been a boy, she'd some day prescribe treatment for her patient

noon (on a full stomach?) . . . Makes a good cake—Wonder why she wants to take up secretarial work.

ROBERT SCHLIFE—Tennis Player

Hugo started in tennis for two years . . .

Wishes the school had a complete course in mechanics . . . Thinks it would be enjoy-

RENE SCHMALZ—Nurse

Plans to take nurses' training . . . Ardent reader of "McCall's" . . . Good cook . . . Belonged to H. Tri her senior and junior years . . . Member of Non Partisan League . . . Wishes she could become a famous nurse . . .

Wishes she could become a famous nurse . . .

MARGUERITE SCHY

Mojo is a pet . . . Only 5 feet tall . . . Secretary . . .

Spends all her spare time . . . Dreadfully thrifty . . . Worked in office her senior year . . . Member of Student Council

MADRY SCHUENSLER—Motorist

Audrey is an expert automobile driver . . . One of the few who can take the car out of

Wonderful dancer . . . Her special friends call her Navy Sweetheart . . . Sing in "Rise of the Dinube" her freshman year

FRANCES SATTERTHWAITE—Baller

Frank's favorite pastime is waltzing . . . Likes to go to outdoor parties . . . If Red grants her last wish granted, it would

thoroughly enjoys playing baseball . . . Her favorite magazine is "McCall's".

DARLENE SOUL—Salad-Lover

Adores pineapple salad . . . Heel is defini-

bership roll of H. Tri, Seco, and Junior Ad . . . Beat the drums for the band . . . Often

LUCILLE STEINMETZ—Piano

Ever since her freshman days she has won national honors in piano playing . . . Lu . . . 'taste hair . . . She is beauty . . . National Honor Society . . . Held important . . .

ELMER STONE

Stone makes acrimonious juice . . .

Finds it hard to get in early at night . . . way to attract the waitress' attention is to act as though you were going to leave without buying anything

ESTHER SCHULIZ—Pret-Jet

This pert little blonde was elected to preside over Seco, Curia Regia, and Stamp Club . . . Was vice-president of Chemistry Club . . .

Member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and N. F. L. . . . Copy editor of the Anzotan.

Don was outstanding in basketball, football, and baseball . . . Captained this year's baseball team . . . Dates a member of the younger generation of M. H. S. . . . A great . . . Never seen without his wad of gum

CLAIRE STREFF

Most becoming blush . . . Tagged Matri-

future . . . Favorite dish is fried chicken . . . Member of F. F. A., orchestra, and di-

m . . . Chess interests him

VERLE SYWASSINK—Cutter

So cut many a caper with his speedy little pickup truck . . . All through high school . . . agriculturists one year . . . Miss Geneva . . . memory . . . Will probably settle down on

MARY LOUISE STOCKING—Puncher

Typical of Socks, she has a lot of punch . . . Striking black hair and green eyes

vide a bright memory for her . . . Her favorite book is "As Long as I Live" . . . Likes dancing parties . . . Enjoyed fresh

IRIS TAYLOR—Band Member

Pat was one of the star trombonists of the band . . . Spent a lot of time with her

Secret ambition is to be a band director . . . Bicyclist . . . Sleeping is her favorite pastime . . . Plans to live at least seventy

FILFEN TIEDEMANN—Roller Skater

Jack's favorite pastime is roller skating, but dancing runs a close second . . . Her favorite subject in her high school days was

... Hopes to become a primary teacher . . . She is an enthusiastic reader of . . .



SENIORS

A grid of 15 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in three rows of five. The students are dressed in formal attire typical of the early 20th century. The first row shows two men and three women. The second row shows two men and three women. The third row shows two women and three men. The portraits are set against a dark background.

Marg spends her spare time listening to the radio. Find it interesting. . . .
 Fever every year . . . Belonged to G. A. A. her freshman and sophomore years . . . Of-
 ten seen behind the counter of the local stores . . . Is an excellent cake baker.

Jim wants to help protect Uncle Sam's interests by taking up Coast Guard aviation . . . Hopes to enter the University of Iowa next year . . . Went out for track three years . . . Listened in on H-Y meetings every Wednesday . . . Belonged to Chemistry Club . . . Reliable.

When Jim gets tired of everyday routine, he gets away from everything by going hunting . . . President of F F A his senior year . . . Aims to study at Ames next fall . . . When the school curriculum included a course in Diesel engineering . . . Attractive

Mildred Hucks is one of the girls who

key can relax best by sleeping—That's her favorite pastime . . . Whirled in chorus . . . Would take her vacation in Bermuda (Wants to honeymoon there someday) . . . An excellent example of a . . . often heard humming "Maybe", her favorite popular piece.

G. A. A. as a freshman and sophomore and in Hu-Tri all four years . . . An athletic

Gift of gab . . . Marg was popularly known as Flood . . . Likes "Gone With the Wind" . . . Preferred English . . . Was in G. A. A. as a freshman and sophomore and in Ho-Tu all four years . . . An athletic girl, she likes bowling and basketball. Has a ready smile.

Has definite ideas about clothing
Should succeed in her chosen profession of
designing clothes . . . 5 feet 2 inches tall
. . . Her senior year she joined Seco, Ho-
Tri, and chorus . . . Wants to attend the
Chicago Academy of Fine Arts . . . Enjoyed
housewifery—

Is a blond with blue eyes and a most becoming blush. Swears he's a woman-hater. Outstanding in F. F. A. activities . . . "Reader's Digest" fan . . . A true . . .

Juan was responsible for this year's Au-
 roran . . . Elected to Honor Society her
 . . . deep up on extreme
 dates by selling tickets at a local theatre
 . . . Chosen for Quill and Scroll . . . Pat



LUCILLE WEIERSHEUSER—*Redhead*

... college at Cedar Falls . . . A . . .

PAUL WASHBURN—*Alibier*

Wash's pet grief was English classes . . .
(P. S. They don't keep cows.) . . . If you
at a good time, invite Wash.

JOHN WILSON

A baseball enthusiast . . . Aspires to be a
bramare excavator . . . His advice to fresh-
is "Work hard and adopt an extra-
tricular activity" . . . When at formal

LUCILLE WELLS

Ruth wants to be a home economics teach-
is lovely brown hair, exquisite
... don't succeed . . . Operated office switch-
board . . . President of Hi Tri.

DAVID WERNER—*Laughter*

... Nice laugh to go with it . . . In-
... His hobbies are collecting stamps
and butterflies . . . Greets friends with
Hello, kid"

RAY WENDT—*Intellectual*

... a general course in
... avid football enthusiast . . . Likes stag
parties, Sherlock Holmes, and crossword
... Shiny black hair.

KITTY ANN WETTENGEL—*Hermit*

transferred to M. H. S. from St. Mathias

MARY WEIENDORF—*Panicker*

Fond of picnics . . . One of those
get up . . . Likes to go shopping as well as
window shopping.

PHILLIP WILLIS—*Mariner*

is second only to Fred Astaire's . . . One
boy who liked sports—He participated
basketball, football, and track . . . His fa-

WILLIAM WILSON

Pickle wants to join the navy . . . If he
can swing an oar like he swings a baseball
... Prefers stag parties . . . Whistles for
the wait

PAUL WERNER—*Meat Ball Eater*

who spent Wednesday noons in the social
local grocery store . . . Enjoyed himself in
Charles Shook's English class . . . Regular
patron of Fun N

STANLEY WERNER—*Towner*

Stan and Wienie are his nicknames . . . His
and "Blueberry Hill" . . . Quiet . . . His
favorite highschool subject was printing . . .
Likes to swim and ice skate

HELEN WOODS—*Wing*

pastime is roller skating . . . Confide
Noted for her honesty in expressing her
opinion

NORMAN WOODMAN

Bag swinging headed to entertain
basketball spectators . . . She was happiest
when she bowled a strike on Thursday after-
noon . . . Enjoyed the two years she spent
senior year . . . Pretty hair

HELEN YORK—*I*

type . . . Likes to make cakes and to
brooder . . . Reads that popular "Red Book"

PEARL WREN—*Clarinetist*

Pee Wee spent her time playing clarinet
it would be wise to have school just in the
... Plays guitar when she is tired of pra-
ticing her clarinet . . . Chorus memb

ELLA MAR YEATER—*Worker*

of it at a local sandwich shop where she
Brown Church" . . . Gray eyes and brown
hair were endowed upon Shorty . . . In-
clined to moods . . . Likes to hike



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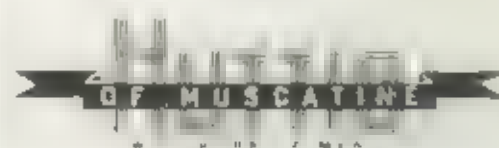
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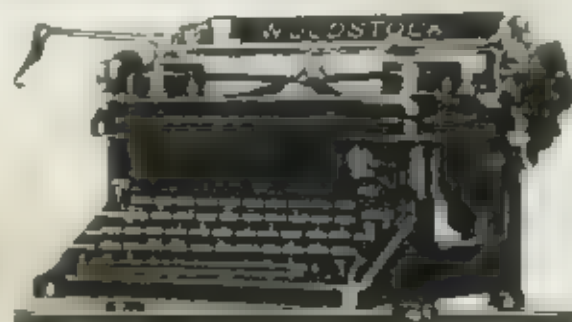
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